

Marek Cites Guard Funds Irregularities

Dam Named For Tad Walter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bear Creek Dam on the Lehigh River in Pennsylvania now is officially the Francis E. Walter Dam. President Kennedy signed Tuesday a bill naming the dam in honor of the late Democratic House member from Easton, Pa.

Allocate Funds For ES College

HARRISBURG (AP)—The General State Authority agreed Tuesday to allocate \$22,748 in additional funds for the renovation of the kitchen at East Stroudsburg State College, Monroe County.

The estimated cost of construction was revised from \$155,312 to \$188,060 with the new allocation. The additional revenue was allocated to meet the project bids which were submitted last month but exceeded the original authority authorization.

Executive Director A. J. Caruso, in his recommendation for approval, said "This is an emergency project and is seriously required by the college to accommodate additional student enrollment."

Poison Gas Use Charged

LONDON (AP)—The United States, Britain and the United Nations were reported Tuesday launching independent investigations into claims that Egyptian bombers had dropped poison gas on royalist tribesmen in Yemen's civil war.

In Cairo, United Arab Republic government officials denied the claims. Egyptian forces are helping Yemen's revolutionary government against royalists seeking to regain control of the tiny Arab country.

Something of a denial came, too, from an American-turned-Yemeni who is fighting on the royalist side in the civil war. He said what were believed to be gas bombs were napalm fire bombs which failed to explode.

Klan Plans Integration Fight

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Ku Klux Klan leaders said Tuesday the robed order is launching a large-scale campaign of white resistance to racial integration throughout the South and in other parts of the nation.

The credo of the new Klan move will be one of nonviolence but self-protection.

Klan leaders said their methods would include marching demonstrations, mass rallies, economic reprisals and white voter registration drives. In recent months the Klan has been generally inactive.

"The thing we've got to do is shock people into reality," said Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton Jr. of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Halt Racial Demonstrations

BALTIMORE (AP)—Offers of mediation by federal and county officials Tuesday prompted suspension of Negro demonstrations against segregation in Cambridge and an amusement park near Baltimore.

Mrs. Gloria Richardson, chairman of the Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee, said in Washington after an agreement was reached to have a Justice Department mediator talk to both sides that Negro demonstrations probably will be called off.

"I wouldn't wait too long to see if it succeeds," she added, referring to the talks.

Bill May Halt School Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee was reported Tuesday to have agreed on a bill halting federal aid for schools that practice racial segregation — a blow long opposed by the South. Sources said the subcommittee members would take a final vote Wednesday that could send the legislation to its parent group, the House Education and Labor Committee.

The proposal is believed to require that segregated districts or institutions file a desegregation plan by June 30, 1964 and have it operating a year later, or funds now furnished under five federal programs will stop.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—A growing belief that President Kennedy will find some means of averting the nationwide railroad strike threatened for Thursday accompanied a smart stock recovery Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been up as much as 4.42 at its best, closed with a net gain of 3.43 at 714.09. Volume of 3.83 million shares increased moderately over the 3.29 million traded Monday.

Special to The Daily Record

SCRANTON — National Guard checks totaling about \$11,000 were cashed in a Stroudsburg diner in August 1960 with the knowledge of Ronald E. Shanley, Jr., a Federal Court judge and jury were told yesterday.

The check cashing and admissions of wrongdoing by a former National Guard "topkick" highlighted testimony in the second day of the trial of Shanley, a Stroudsburg banker, who was charged with aiding and abetting in forgery, uttering false statements and using the mails to defraud.

Shanley, 42, father of five children, and a former Scrantonian, was commanding officer of Company A, 109th Infantry with headquarters in East Stroudsburg in 1959 and 1960.

Former Co. A First Sgt. Vincent Marek Jr., of Tannersville, was principal witness for the government yesterday as the United States Department of Justice neared the end of its testimony through which it hopes to convict Shanley.

Shanley is vice president of the First Stroudsburg National Bank and a community leader in Stroudsburg where he resides.

The government contends Shanley was a party to various irregularities involving Co. A checks while serving as company commander.

Relying On Marek

Marek, on whose testimony the government is relying heavily, has been dismissed from the National Guard. He held a full-time \$6,000 a year post as civilian technician. Marek has pleaded nolo contendere to 19 counts involving check irregularities of Co. A and will be sentenced at a later date. When adjournment was taken at 1 p.m. on orders of Chief Judge Michael Henry Sheridan, Marek was undergoing direct examination by Assistant U.S. Attorney Carlton M. O'Malley, Jr.

Faces Defense Today

Once O'Malley is finished, Marek will be turned over to Atty. Edwin M. Kosik for cross-examination. Kosik is a former U. S. Attorney for the Middle Pennsylvania District.

Marek was one of nine witnesses called by the government in an all-out effort to convict Shanley. Others were: Russell O. Frederick, Russell D. Nauman, Marvin

L. Papillon, John Mallin, Mrs. Ethel Dugan, Melvin Curtis, Vincent Vecchio and Mrs. Helen Vecchio.

Another 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. session is scheduled for today. Judge Sheridan's courtroom is not air-conditioned, hence the abbreviated summer schedule.

Vecchio told of cashing the National Guard checks through a previous telephone call arrangement.

The check cashing took place at the Colonial Diner, Stroudsburg, then operated by Vecchio on the night of Aug. 12, 1960. The checks were brought from Indiantown Gap Military Reservation where Co. A was in summer training.

Vecchio said arrangements for the check cashing were made by a sergeant whose name he did not recall, and not by Shanley.

Earlier testimony noted that the checks were brought to Stroudsburg by Melvin Curtis, East Stroudsburg, Supply Sergeant of Co. A. Curtis testified that he was given the checks in an envelope, by then Sgt. Marek.

The non-commissioned officer said Capt. Shanley was with Marek when he (Curtis) was instructed to take the checks back to Stroudsburg for cashing.

Curtis' check was among those in the envelope to be cashed, it was testified.

The witness admitted that the checks could have been cashed at the Indiantown Gap PX if sufficient funds were available there. He said cashing checks at the PX required the signature of the CO together with "lots of identification."

Vecchio testified of cashing the checks in his office at the diner. He said he had cashed many checks for the military in the past. Vecchio said he was positive it was not Shanley who called him to arrange for the check cashing and told of knowing Shanley for years.

Atty. Kosik asked to see any statements Vecchio might have given to investigative authorities. He was told the government did not have any signed, sworn statements from Vecchio but only a memorandum which Judge Sheridan read and then showed to defense counsel.

Mrs. Vecchio substantiated her husband's testimony as to the check cashing, being present at the time of the transactions.

Use of Detergents

"There seems to be a very serious situation developing in and around lakes in the Pocono area," his letter states. "Most cottages and club houses of the area have cesspools and/or septic tanks for disposal of sewage . . . recently however several reports have come to me of pollution appearing in lakes and sometimes in drinking water. This may very likely be due to the use of detergents by cottage owners and by club houses."

"Most detergents in use at present are very persistent," his letter continues. "They do not break down readily. They pass through cesspools and septic tanks unaltered. They also increase the flow of drainage from such systems into lakes and streams and probably in some cases into wells and springs."

Dr. Trembley said he decided upon an individual effort to alert Pocono cottage dwellers because state laws dealing with pollution are thoroughly inadequate.

"Pennsylvania laws say that if pollution kills fish in a stream, you have to pay for them, but if pollution kills youngsters you don't have to pay," he declared.

Dr. Trembley says that detergents are "newer products that have never been fitted into the scheme of living things." Bacteria will destroy soap wastes, but detergents persist and by upsetting the natural balance, he explains, they bring wastes into waters used for recreational and even drinking purposes.

Dr. Trembley said that after learning that one camp in the Poconos almost had to be closed last summer because of intestinal bacteria in the lake on which it bordered, he asked a pathologist about the relationship of polluted water to spread of diseases.

Weather

TEMPERATURES

Stroudsburg high yesterday, 74; low, 46. Mt. Pocono high yesterday, 69; low, 41 (record for date). Rainfall: none.

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and continued cool with a high from 68 to 73 degrees. Sun rises 5:40 a.m.; sets 8:31 p.m.

Marek took the witness stand at 11:30 a.m. and recited his various duties as a National Guardsman and as administrative supply technician on full-time duty with Co. A.

He admitted from the witness stand that he falsified payroll records regarding drill attendance for Co. A.

"Bugged" For Attendance

Marek advanced several reasons for his actions, including one that the commanding officers were forever being "bugged" for attendance.

Men were marked present when absent from drill he testified.

He explained some guardsmen later made up the last time while others did not.

Some Co. A members were paid for drill they never attended, Marek testified and said Capt. Shanley was aware of this practice.

He insisted the practice occurred before, during and after Shanley's command.

Marek then testified of having changed addresses on payroll vouchers so that checks of Co. A members could be diverted.

He insisted this was done to provide funds for lost or destroyed National Guard equipment.

Marek told of Guard regulations regarding statement of charges for lost equipment but insisted the system didn't work.

Covering up of losses was cited by Marek who said that loss of equipment reflected on the entire unit.

Marek insisted Shanley knew of the change of address practice on payroll vouchers which diverted checks to addresses other than the payees.

Wasn't Paid Back

He cited the case of John Mallin in which he testified that money had been advanced from the company's "slush fund" which wasn't paid back.

Mallin, according to the witness, lost equipment and the only way to have it returned was to falsify the records in order to obtain money to buy and replace it.

Marek testified that a Mrs. Ethel Dugan, Stroudsburg, complained to him and Capt. Shanley because Mallin did not receive a check. She threatened to go to the Adjutant General, court was told.

Mrs. Dugan was described as a "friend" of Mallin's.

"We told her he (Mallin) wasn't going to get any money until all the lost equipment was paid for," Marek said. He added that it would take from five to six years more of drill pay to reimburse for the lost equipment.

Mallin earlier testified that he received \$6 in cash from Marek after registering his complaint.

Marek spoke of the "two-hour-per-week soldiers", meaning the National Guardsmen who attend drill one night a week. He spoke of weak commissioned officers and said once the men knew their officer wasn't strong, "they were tough to control." He said Co. A had such officers in its ranks.

The former first sergeant told of conversation with Shanley in the American House, Stroudsburg. Marek quoted Shanley, as he thumbed through payroll vouchers, and remarking, "there are quite a few people in Tannersville."

"Short Of Equipment"

Marek said he replied, "We're short of equipment."

Marek testified 13 names carrying Tannersville addresses were on the payroll while actually only six lived there. The other checks were diverted.

Marek testified to endorsing some of the checks and of he and M-Sgt. Robert Schoonover paying bills after they were cashed. Schoonover has been convicted on three counts involving Company A check irregularities and is free on bail while seeking a new trial.

The practice of holding up checks for national guardsmen was carried out by prior company commanders, according to Marek. He did not identify these commanders.

Frederick testified to being at the 1960 summer encampment at Indiantown Gap for only two days while a member of Co. A. He said he never received a check and never endorsed the one the government alleges was diverted and forged. Nauman told of being at the Indiantown Gap encampment four days and not being paid.

Papillon testified he attended four days of summer training for which he was not paid. He denied endorsing the check which the government contends was forged.

Mallin complained

Mallin said he was not paid for drills and testified that he complained to Sgt. Marek who told him he would have to pay for missing clothing. He testified of his friend Mrs. Dugan pressing his claim and of then receiving \$6 from Marek.

Mrs. Dugan was called but did not testify after a sidebar conference of attorneys for both sides and Judge Sheridan.

Supply Sgt. Curtis told of leaving Indiantown Gap on Aug. 12 on orders of Marek with the checks to be cashed at the Stroudsburg diner. He said he received cash for his own check and that the funds for the other drafts were placed in an envelope which he later delivered to Marek.

Atty. Kosik said that Shanley will take the stand to testify in his own defense after the government rests its case which could be today or early Thursday.

Depot Blood Drive

Mrs. Helen Green, executive director, Monroe County Chapter, American Red Cross, points to container holding first 28 pints of blood collected during two-day Tobyhanna Army Depot blood drive, which began yesterday. The 28 pints of A positive blood will be used in open heart surgery today for area girl at Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville. Others, left to right, are: Dr. Eli Berman, Stroudsburg, attending physician; Joseph ReDenzis, chapter blood chairman, and Jack Mullins, vice chairman, who delivered the blood to the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville yesterday morning. First day netted 240 pints of blood. Of 252 volunteers, 12 were deferred for various reasons.

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Serving The Poconos

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1963

Dial 421-3000 10 Cents

Kennedy Asks Rail Principals To Submit Arbitration Plans

Asks For Answers By 10 A.M. Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy asked the nation's railroads and their on-train workers Tuesday to prevent a strike by submitting their deadlocked work rules dispute to binding arbitration by Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

Kennedy said it was unusual to call on a high court justice for such a role but the extraordinary situation required it. He said "widespread economic disruption, dislocation and distress" would be created by a strike.

Both sides agreed to consider the proposal and let Kennedy know their decision by 10 a.m. EDT Wednesday, as the President requested.

14 Hours Leeway

This will be only 14 hours before the time the railroads have set for putting into effect new work rules which would eliminate 40,000 firemen's jobs on freight and yard diesel locomotives. The unions say this action will be met by an immediate strike.

The unions have said that if there is a strike they are willing to continue working passenger and commuter trains under the old rules and to move troops, military supplies or "food for the public welfare to prevent public distress" if the President certifies such need. Under this plan workers' wages would go to a charitable organization.

Under Kennedy's plan, Goldberg would decide the issues involved before the Supreme Court begins its new term Oct. 7. The tribunal is now in summer recess. The railroads would call off their plan to impose the work rules Thursday.

Neither side gave any strong indication of its views after going

to the White House at Kennedy's request to hear his urgent, last-minute plea. The leaders of the five unions stayed behind to chat with Kennedy for 15 minutes after the four top railroad representatives had left the session.

Roy E. Davidson, President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, acted as spokesman for the unions and told newsmen Kennedy's proposal would get every consideration.

He pointed out that labor organizations traditionally oppose arbitration in lieu of negotiated agreements.

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, was asked by reporters if the railroads have not agreed to all previous suggestions for arbitration.

"Yes sir, we have," he replied vigorously.

Goldberg's Background

Goldberg was appointed to Kennedy's Cabinet while he was general counsel to the United Steel Workers Union, a job he had held many years. He also was special counsel for the AFL-CIO.

When the Supreme Court ruled last March that the railroads could put into effect the disputed rules changes, Goldberg disqualified himself from the case. He had just recently moved from the Cabinet to the high court.

Kennedy, in a 650-word prepared statement which he read to the White House gathering, said "The use of a member of the high court for additional duties has been and should be reserved for extraordinary situations such as this."

The idea of asking Goldberg to try to settle the railroad dispute was Kennedy's, press secretary Pierre Salinger said.

\$29 Million Pared

House Clears Action For Budget Finances

HARRISBURG (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee Tuesday cleared for floor action Gov. Scranton's proposed general spending bill, but pared the price tag by more than \$29 million to \$93,965,331.

As introduced by the administration the huge spending program — representing the bulk of costs of state government operations — would have totaled \$92,995,385.

However, Rep. Blaine Hocker, appropriations committee chairman, explained that \$25 million in stop-gap appropriations already signed into law were part of the original figure and consequently were taken from the appropriations bill as it was reported from committee.

Actual reductions in the governor's proposed budget totaled \$3,714,854, Hocker said. The biggest single reduction was \$1 million taken from the Eastern and Western State Schools, institutions for mentally deficient or retarded children.

Hocker said the institutions "cannot operate at full capacity during the next fiscal year and could not spend the money."

Cuts General

The remaining budget cuts were spread generally across state government operations, Hocker said. The general appropriations bill provides for such major spending programs as education, public wel-

fare, health, commerce and other activities. It does not include highways, which are covered by separate legislation.

Hocker said that the cutbacks in Gov. Scranton's proposed general appropriations bill did not include \$475,000 for coal research. That appropriation was removed from the general bill, but was immediately included in a separate bill that will maintain the coal research program on a continuing basis, instead of on an annual basis.

The way was cleared for final committee action on the spending program Monday when Gov. Scranton reported that the 1962-63 fiscal year deficit was \$14.5 million instead of the anticipated \$21 million.

Meanwhile, the Senate also saw action on a major administration program.

The administration's controversial bituminous strip mine bill was passed by the Senate, 48-3, and sent to the House for concurrence in amendments. The bill, requiring backfilling to contour in most instances, was hailed by senators from both sides as the toughest in the nation.

Voting against the measure were Sens. Daniel A. Bailey, R-Clearfield, and William V. Mullin, D-Philadelphia.

The Senate Constitution Committee sent to the floor for action the legislation that would provide the

machinery for convening a constitutional convention next year to re-write the state's basic law.

The proposed legislation would put the question to the voters this fall whether they favored convening of a constitutional convention. If approved, three delegates to the convention would be elected from each senatorial district to convene July 15. As originally written, the measure would have had the convention convene June 15.

Issues involved:

The railroads want to introduce new work rules to end what they call "featherbedding," unnecessary jobs, which they say would save \$600 million a year and help the carriers' compete better with other modes of transportation. Railroads propose to accept a presidential commission's recommendation that would eliminate 40,000 firemen on freight and yard diesel locomotives, low seniority ones immediately, veterans by attrition.

The unions say most of these firemen are needed for safe and efficient operation of the trains.

Principals involved:

156 major railroads and terminal switching companies.

Five on-train unions with memberships totaling nearly 200,000—the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, the Independent Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, the Independent Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, the AFL-CIO Switchmen's Union of North America, the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Shriner in Chicago might find it irksome. A fruit grower in California might find it crippling. A commuter in New York might curse his fate. A housewife in Houston might not care at all.

A nationwide railroad strike—if it occurs Thursday one minute after midnight—would not affect all Americans alike. It would depend on who you are and, more important, where you are.

Associated Press correspondents throughout the nation have surveyed the likely effects of a possible strike, and their findings reveal a mixed-up pattern. The railroads carry 43 per cent of all American freight and 25 per cent of all American passengers, but some cities are above these averages, and some below.

Of course, no one is sure how much of the nation's 217,000 miles of railroad would be tied up by a strike—if there is a strike.

The unions, in fact, have offered to continue working on passenger and commuter lines and on emergency shipments. One railroad official has derided the offer as a public relations play, but the offer was not officially rejected.

But, assuming a nationwide strike of most passenger, commuter, and freight lines, here is the likely picture:

Cities like Philadelphia, Kansas City and New Orleans might be hurt. Their lives depend on railroads.

Other cities like Houston, Tex., and Seattle, Wash., do not depend

Rails At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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State News Roundup

Funds Approved For ESSC

HARRISBURG (AP) — The House has approved a \$1,875,000 appropriation for capital improvements at state colleges.

Chairman Blaine C. Hocker, R-Dauphin, of the appropriations committee said the state proposed to allocate the money as follows:

Bloomsburg, \$140,000; California, \$176,000; Cheyney, \$185,000; Clarion, \$481,000; East Stroudsburg, \$214,000; Edinboro, \$333,000; Indiana, \$86,000; Kutztown, \$136,000; Lock Haven, \$339,000; Mansfield, \$160,000; Millersville, \$520,000.

The appropriation measure was sent to the Senate for further action.

Winter-Like Temperatures

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Unseasonable weather sent the mercury plummeting Tuesday with winter-like readings recorded in some sections of Pennsylvania.

A record low temperature for July 9 was set in Pittsburgh, where the thermometer dropped to 42 at Greater Pittsburgh Airport. The old mark of 49 was established in 1891.

The mercury dipped to 30 at Kane. It was the fourth day within a week that overnight temperatures in the community were in the 30s.

Heavy frost and a 33-degree reading were reported at Emporium while English Center had a 35-degree low and light frost. Bradford reported 33 degrees and Philadelphia 35.

Temperatures in the western and northern sections generally were in the 40s. The southeastern section had readings in the 50s.

The weather bureau said the unseasonably cool weather in the state is due largely to a clockwise circulation of air around a large high pressure area over the Great Lakes. Little change is expected in the general weather pattern Wednesday and Thursday, the bureau said.

Nature Training Seen Doubling

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission predicted Tuesday that "man's knowledge of nature and himself will more than double in the next three decades."

He explained that the "scientific discoveries and advances of the next 30 years will be more than equal to all those of past years and centuries."

He spoke at the dedication of Philadelphia Electric Company's Peach Bottom information center. The center is at the atomic power station, now almost half completed, on a Susquehanna River site in Peach Bottom Township of York County.

Seaborg said that when the plant goes into operation next year it will produce new fissionable U-233 fuel from thorium.

Strip Mining Action Seen

HARRISBURG (AP)—Action on the administration's anthracite strip mining bill was promised this week by the chairman of the House Mines and Minerals Committee.

Meanwhile, the forces that so far have successfully pushed action on a bituminous strip mining measure gave their support to the hard coal effort.

Chairman William T. Buchanan, R-Indiana, advised the House that his mines committee would take up the measure Tuesday or Wednesday.

William Guckert of the Allegheny County Sportsmen's League said he and others who have been working for legislation to strengthen controls of soft coal strip mining would help their hard coal colleagues in their fight for new controls over the anthracite strip mining industry.

Development Aide Named

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Commerce Department named Bernard F. Bigley, 44, of Dunbar, as its southwestern Pennsylvania regional representative for industrial development Monday.

Bigley will work out of Fayette County. The appointment is effective immediately. The department did not disclose his annual salary.

Judge's Wife's Funeral Friday

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Funeral services will be held Friday at Anshe Heshed Temple in Erie for Mrs. Helene Roberts, 53, wife of Justice Samuel J. Roberts of the State Supreme Court.

She suffered a fatal heart attack Sunday while vacationing with her husband in Paris, France.

Not Considered War-Mongering

Bartlett Advocates Firm Stand Against Cuba

BANGOR—"Those who consider a positive and firm program in our dealings with Communist Cuba as war-mongering show their ignorance not only of foreign relations, but also of the basic precepts of American Democracy as well," Robert G. (Bob) Bartlett said yesterday.

Addressing a luncheon meeting

at the Colonial Hotel in Bangor, Bartlett decried those who would appease Castro as "unwitting tools aiding in the spread of Communist ideology in this hemisphere."

"This nation need not be ashamed," the Republican candidate for Congress said, "to speak up for its principles and to speak

up for those who espouse the same principles, whether in English or in Spanish. There are many ways short of war in which we can thwart the ambitions of Castro and his Communist henchmen," he said, pointing out certain economic measures that would aid in crippling the regime of the Cuban dictator.

Bartlett suggested one of the more direct methods in dealing with the Cuban problem would be to halt the practice of transshipping of goods to Cuba by convincing our allies that this would be the thing to do. He stated that the president of a large east coast longshoremen's union has already urged such action and pledged the cooperation of his members in this respect.

Withering, Dying
"It is an economic fact of life," he said, "that effective trade sanctions taken against Cuba will result in the Castro regime withering and dying on the vine, allowing the democratic processes to once again flourish on the island nation."

"But above all," the candidate concluded, "this nation must take some kind of stand in this respect. To date our only consistency toward Cuba has been our inconsistency. The entire world is watching us in our dealings with

Castro. If we would continue to hold out a ray of hope to the millions of peoples in captive nations then we should show them that we are willing to stand behind those who seek freedom but 90 miles from our shores."

Bartlett spent the bulk of the day touring mills in the Slate Belt area and met last night with the Eastern City Committee in that city. Today (Wednesday) he will meet with the Northampton County Republican Women's Council and will attend a picnic in Palmer Township and a coffee hour in Wilson Boro.

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ENGELHARDT Electric

110 Washington St. East Stroudsburg

Phone 421-1630



TAKES ADVANTAGE—Bonnie Sullivan of Stroudsburg takes advantage of the free X-rays offered to all food handlers this week in Monroe County by the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society. She is employed at A. B. Wyckoff Tearoom.

(Staff Photo by Shafer)

One Week From Today
(Wednesday, July 17)

You Are Invited To Attend

Open House

At Our New

POCONO

OFFICE

ON RT. 611 TANNERSVILLE

A LIGHT BUFFET LUNCH WILL BE SERVED FROM 4 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

Our Pocono Office Is Now Open Daily

Monday to Thursday 9:30 - 2:30

Fridays—9:30 to 2:30; Eve. 5:00 to 7:30

STOP IN SOON!

NOW 5

MAIN OFFICES TO SERVE YOUR EVERY BANKING NEED

- STROUDSBURG
- E. STROUDSBURG
- MOUNTAINHOME
- BRODHEADSVILLE
- TANNERSVILLE

Every Service Is Interchangeable At Every Office

Monroe Security BANK & TRUST COMPANY

5 MAIN OFFICES TO SERVE EVERY BANKING NEED

STROUDSBURG—7th & Main Sts. EAST STROUDSBURG OFFICE—93 Crystal St.

BARRETT OFFICE—Mountainhome WEST END OFFICE—Brodheadsville

POCONO OFFICE—Tannersville

JOLLEY Spot

"Dedicated to... CAR-EE-FREE Driving"

Art says:
"Here's one that won't last long—so hurry!"

'62 Corvair Monza CONVERTIBLE

Wonderful white with black top that has red interior and bucket seats that will make you the sport of the century. And when you feel the zing of its 162 horse power engine and the easy handling of Powerglide Transmission you won't be able to resist its magnetic powers. White wall tires with big wheel discs give it that perfect finishing touch. Also... radio and heater... Man... you've got to see this one.

JOLLEY'S Auto Exchange

W. Main St. 421-7616 Stroudsburg

(Advertise in the Daily Record)

Pocono Art Group To Meet

STROUDSBURG—Pocono Mountain Art Group will meet Thursday at 6 p.m., at the home of Hans Reiger in Effort.

LOT OWNERS:

\$65 per month

COMPLETELY ERECTED

NO MONEY DOWN

Including

- 3 BEDROOMS
- 2 BATHS
- Installation of
- FULL BASEMENT
- WELL
- WIRING
- SEPTIC TANK
- PLUMBING

KING MANOR HOMES

William (Bill) Kirchner
R. D. 5, Box 160-A, Strbg.
Tel. 992-1689

Please send me Free King Manor Homes brochure and details of the New King Manor Plan.

I am a lot owner. I am not a lot owner.

Send me Regalogue.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

PHONE _____



BUILD PATIO BEAUTY WITH FILON

ONLY \$33.84

TRANSLUCENT FIBERGLASS BUILDING PANELS

The big news in home-improvement economy! Now you can build exciting patio beauty, comfortable shade at low cost. Think of it! Enough Filon for an 8-foot by 10-foot Patio Roof costs as low as \$33.84! Filon means top quality, too. Super-smooth Filon lasts longer. Greater strength... only Filon is reinforced by Nylon and new Super-Fil Fiberglass.

EXCLUSIVE FILON GUARANTEE

- Superior Fiberglass-and-Nylon reinforced strength.
- Uniform thickness for easier installation, better diffusion of light.
- Shatterproof for absolute safety.
- Weatherproof for maximum durability.
- Exceeds standards published by U. S. Bureau of Standards.

FILON Regional Distributor

Monroe Plastics

Dreher Ave. at the Underpass
Stroudsburg—Phone 421-7440

HERE IT IS! WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! GEORGE'S SMART FOOTWEAR

SHOE CLEARANCE!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

FOR WOMEN

NATURALIZERS	SHENANIGANS
Values To 14.99 6.90 to 10.90	Values to 16.95 6.90 to 8.90

FLORSHEIM VALUES TO 18.99 **10.90** to **12.90**

FOR CHILDREN

BUSTER BROWN Values To 9.99 **3.99** to **5.99**

FOR MEN

SHOES Values To 18.99 **6.90** to **10.90**

2—SPECIAL GROUPS AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES—2

Group 1—Women's Shoes	Group 2—Women's Shoes
Values To 18.99 Now 5.00	Values To 13.99 Now 3.00

George's Smart Footwear

538 Main Street—Stroudsburg

Plans To Double E-burg's Water Supply Unveiled

EAST STROUDSBURG — Reservoir plans to double the capacity of East Stroudsburg's water supply were laid before the East Stroudsburg Borough Council last night by Edward C. Hess, engineer.

Hess told council that East Stroudsburg's present water consumption at peak months is about 1,500,000 gallons per day. He said that within two years it should jump to 2,000,000 gallons, and if increased business comes to the region, the need will be even greater.

Proposals to expand the reservoir system had been made at previous council meetings, and Hess brought in the first results of surveys last night.

He showed three alternatives, giving varying amounts of water and varying costs.

Has Two Reservoirs

Presently East Stroudsburg has two reservoirs, one with a 222 million gallon capacity and the other with 50 million capacity. They are located three miles north of East Stroudsburg in Smithfield Township near Brushy Mountain.

The first proposal, and the one Hess thought most feasible, would build a dam below the 50 million current reservoir. This would create a 62-acre lake and hold 200 million gallons. Since its waters would wash over the present 50 million gallon storage area, the

LCB Accepts Local Bar's Compromise

Record Harrisburg Bureau — HARRISBURG — The State Liquor Control Board said it has accepted a \$100 "compromise" offer in lieu of license suspension of The Square Bar-Grill, 46 North Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg.

The license suspension originally was to have become effective as of yesterday for a period of ten days on charges of permitting a minor to frequent and sales to a minor.

Under the compromise plan in use by the board, a licensee may petition the board for payment of a \$10 fee for each day of ordered suspension in lieu of actual suspension. The petition is approved or disapproved after consideration of such factors as previous citations and the number and degree of seriousness of the offenses.

The licensees are listed by the board as Lewis and William Puzio.

School Budget In Bangor Approved

BANGOR — Bangor Borough School Board, a member of the Bangor Area Joint School System, has approved the 1963-64 budget of \$488,500. The budget calls for an increase in the real estate tax of 2 mills to 20 mills; a \$5 per capita tax and a one-half of one percent earned income tax. The latter is shared on the one percent collection by the borough council. Receipts of \$489,720.92 are anticipated in the budget.

Directors named Bruce Williams of Dallas, Pa., as the collector of delinquent taxes.

Main expenditures for the 1963-64 budget included: \$451,000 to the Bangor Area Joint School System; \$1,000 for secretary's salary; \$300 for materials and supplies; \$500 expenses; \$500 legal services; \$8,500 tax collections; \$1,000 census enumeration; \$1,000 for gasoline for transportation; \$150 to grease and oil buses; \$450 for bus repairs; \$550 for bus insurance; \$8,550 for the bus contractor on borough owned buses; \$4,000 to contract for other school buses; \$200 in fixed charges; \$900 for recreation and \$10,000 for county classes.

Hospital Notes

(Visiting hours are restricted to members of the immediate family until further notice, because of overcrowded conditions.)

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, of Columbia, N. J.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbur, Pocono Lake; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Evans, Henryville.

Admissions

Miss Mary Bach, Mt. Bethel; Ronald Oney, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bessie Lessig, East Stroudsburg; John DeVivo, Stroudsburg; Reul Gary, Stroudsburg; Hiram Gilbert, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Gallagher, Havertown, Pa.; and Mrs. Vernon Counterman.

Discharges

Mrs. Nancy Besecker and daughter, East Stroudsburg RD 2; E. Clyde Labar, Bangor RD 1; Karen Rohn, Stroudsburg RD 5; Miss Sally Altemose, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Easlen, East Stroudsburg; Michael Bunting, Stroudsburg; Laurey Smith, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Robert Phillips, Shawnee; Mrs. Dolores Browden, Stroudsburg; Gall Riggs, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Joseph Staracino, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mrs. Mary Gallagher, Philadelphia.

smaller reservoir would be destroyed. The estimated cost of this dam would be \$300,000.

A second proposal calls for a larger dam even further below the 50 million present area. It would create a reservoir capable of holding 900,000,000 gallons, more than double the first proposal. No cost estimate was given.

Third Proposal

A third alternative calls for a smaller dam to be built in the area between the first and second alternative dams. This would cost \$246,000 and give an added 80 million gallons. It would back up to the 50 million reservoir but not inundate it, thus giving a total water supply of 362,000,000 gallons.

The first alternative would give a total water supply of 432,000,000 gallons of water, or eight months storage.

Hess said that the first alternative would be most feasible, and that the largest dam might not have enough stream water to fill it.

Under Advisement

The council took the plans under advisement. In other business, council approved a bid of \$35,600 for collection and disposal of garbage, refuse, and ashes from Joseph Hopkins, subject to the posting of a bond.

The council approved the installation of 24 four-hour parking meters on S. Courtland St. from Starbird to Teeter Sts. An ordinance to cover the installation will be drawn up.

Council authorized the proper officers to execute an agreement with Arthur and Phoebe Snee and Harold and Kathryn Edwards in relation to the flood control project.

Area Highways Engineer Named To Replace Cesare

ALLENTOWN — F. Karl Withrow of State College yesterday was appointed district highways engineer in Allentown. At the same time, State Highways Secretary Henry D. Harrel said James E. Krick of Allentown will become assistant district engineer at Williamsport.

Both men passed civil service examinations to attain their appointments.

Withrow succeeds Arthur V. Cesare of Pen Argyl who resigned last month to enter private business. Withrow will receive \$10,594 annually. Cesare had been paid \$12,675 annually.

Krick, who has been in private engineering practice in Allentown, will succeed Withrow in the Williamsport district post. Withrow had rejoined the Department a month ago. Krick will receive \$9,923 annually, the same salary

4 Accidents In 30 Hours In Monroe

STROUDSBURG — Four auto accidents and one injury marked Monroe County's record for traffic mishaps during the 30-hour period between 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 4, and midnight Thursday.

The National Safety Council used the 102-hour weekend period for accident figures, but the Lehigh Valley Safety Council used only Wednesday and Thursday because Friday was another work day.

Pennsylvania had the worst record of all states as 17 were killed in traffic accidents in the 30-hour period. This area had more accidents than last year, but it was not as bad as the state or nation's tolls.

The totals for the counties during the 30-hour period are: Carbon Co. three accidents, one injury; Lehigh Co. 12 accidents, eleven injuries, one death; Northampton Co. 10 accidents, three injuries; and Warren Co., N. J., four accidents, and two injuries. Total accidents, 33; total injuries, 18, and the total deaths, one.

Pennsylvania has come a long way since 1955 when there were 114 accidents, 57 injuries, and four deaths.

According to Harold A. Seward, manager and secretary of the Lehigh Valley Safety Council, the offenders "knew so little about the real fundamentals of driving that they should not have licenses." He also noted that reckless and drunken drivers accounted for most of the accidents throughout the state.

Price Board Mails Checks

PRICE TOWNSHIP—Social Security checks for the tax collector, treasurer, and secretary of the Price Township School Board were signed and mailed at the board's meeting last night, according to Robert Mosher, secretary.

Price Township is a member of the East Stroudsburg jointure.

Man, 77, Lost Little Over Hour

MARSHALLS CREEK — Harvey K. Nice, 77, of 3911 N. Second St., Philadelphia, was reported lost by his daughter in the Pocono Heights section at 7:40 p.m. last night.

He was found at 9 p.m. by a search party. State Police of the Stroudsburg barracks and the Marshalls Creek Fire Co. had been looking for him. He was found a mile or two from his home, according to State Police.

Good as gold — the slip of paper with your doctor's prescription written on it. Yes, it is your priceless key to health, yet today's miracle drugs are not expensive. They almost always reduce your total cost of illness. We invite your patronage of our professional prescription department.

COUNTERMAN'S DRUG STORE
99 Crystal Street
Phone 421-7311 East Stroudsburg

Rooney Backs Walter Dam Designation

HARRISBURG — State Sen. Fred B. Rooney yesterday issued the following statement on the designation of the Bear Creek Dam as the Francis E. Walter Dam by President Kennedy and the Congress:

"The people of the 15th Congressional District, without regard to political affiliation, are united in their gratitude for this demonstration of national respect and affection for Congressman Walter."

"It is unfortunate that this honor was not bestowed upon Congressman Walter during his lifetime — and if it had not been for petty political partisanship of Pennsylvania Republican Hugh Scott, this would have been done last year."

"In the 87th Congress House Leader John McCormack introduced the bill to name Bear Creek for Congressman Walter. Before the bill went to the Senate Public Roads Committee it was opposed by Hugh Scott on two grounds: first, that Walter needed it for reelection; and second, that dams should only be named after deceased persons."

"Anyone who knew the respect in which the people of this district held Congressman Walter, should also have known that the fact of these allegations was ridiculous."

"My Republican opponent in the current special election has tried to gain some publicity from his proposal that Tocks Island Dam rather than Bear Creek be named for Congressman Walter. Since the Tocks Island Reservoir will not be completed for several years, it is obvious that he is attempting to prevent the honor from being given at all."

Signed By JFK

"President Kennedy signed the bill renaming Bear Creek to the Francis E. Walter Dam on Monday night. It is designated Public Law 856."

Edward and Anna M. Singer Albert of East Stroudsburg to Ira and Marion DeHaven of East Stroudsburg; property in East Stroudsburg; William D. and Irene M. Gross and Elsie F. Miller, all of Tobyhanna to John F. and Dorothy M. Hensler; property in Tobyhanna.

Three Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG — Three deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County Register and Recorder.

Wendell C. and Alice W. Wicks of Stroud Township to Oliver E. and Jean E. Normark of East Stroudsburg; property in Smithfield and Stroud Townships.

Edward and Anna M. Singer Albert of East Stroudsburg to Ira and Marion DeHaven of East Stroudsburg; property in East Stroudsburg; William D. and Irene M. Gross and Elsie F. Miller, all of Tobyhanna to John F. and Dorothy M. Hensler; property in Tobyhanna.

No Injuries In 2-Car Accident

STROUDSBURG — A car driven by Arthur Sox 68, of RD 5 Stroudsburg, struck the rear of a car driven by David W. Barry, 16, of Houston Ave., Stroudsburg, at the intersection of Broad and Collins Streets at 3 p.m. yesterday. There were no injuries.

Stroudsburg police said Barry was going west on Collins when Sox made a right turn onto Collins from Broad St., striking the left rear fender and bumper of Barry's car.

Damage to the cars was estimated at \$100.

Timber Land Destroyed

BARRETT TOWNSHIP — Barrett Township volunteer firemen responded at 6:30 p.m. last night to a small forest fire between Rt. 191 and Reynolds Creek, in which four acres of timber were destroyed.

Thirty-five men fought the blaze, which was extinguished in a half hour. There were no injuries, or property damage other than the timber, according to David Blitz, fire chief.

The fire was caused by a lightning strike on a tree which fell on a pile of brush.

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STROUDSBURG DETOUR—Traffic southbound on Rt. 611 has been detoured into Stroudsburg to allow removal of part of the temporary ramp onto Rt. 80 (Keystone Shortway) at the Ninth St. interchange. The ramp covers completed lanes of Rt. 80 which are now being connected with a new section to Scotrun. Southbound lanes on Rt. 80 from Scotrun to Stroudsburg are scheduled to open July 20, northbound lanes in mid-August.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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Local Hearing Continued In Deaths Of 4 Persons

STROUDSBURG — The hearing of Drew Welsh, 31, of Sugarloaf RD 1, driver of a bread truck involved in a collision with a car driven by Edward R. Marx, 31, of Cementon, in which four persons were fatally injured July 5, will be continued Tuesday at 1 p.m., Justice of the Peace Mrs. Ruth E. Miller announced last night.

Welsh is charged with four counts of manslaughter, after the accident on Rt. 209 in which his truck hit the rear of a fuel truck driven by James C. Sebring of East Stroudsburg, then swerved left into the path of the Marx car.

Killed in the crash were Edward Marx Jr., 5, his son; Mary Ann Marx, 26, his wife, and Mrs. Catherine Cesanek, his mother-in-law.

The injured are Michael Cesanek, 55, of Northampton; David Marx, 10 mo.; and Elizabeth Cesanek, 8, of Northampton, all of whom are in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

The selection of a fitting memorial will forever stand as a tribute to the departed loved one.

Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Burnett, Owner. Main St. at Drexler Ave. 421-3261

War I Vets Meet Tonight

STROUDSBURG — Veterans of WW I, Pocono Memorial Barracks 2230, will meet tonight at 8 at the American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg.

Reports on the pension bill, the district meeting, and the Award to Barracks will be given at this time.

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\$19,635 Donated In Sabin Drive

STROUDSBURG—Joseph Lisicky, who has handled the finances of the Sabin Oral polio drive completed June 30 in Monroe County, said that a total of \$19,635.18 was taken in donations.

When persons received each vaccine sugar cube, they were asked to donate a quarter to defray expenses.

"We have no idea yet whether the money collected is more or less than our costs," Lisicky said yesterday, "but there will probably be some money left over."

Outstanding Bills

Lisicky said that there are many bills still outstanding, and that nothing will be known until the bills are paid. He said that an official report will be filed when the balances are settled.

Dr. Hans Helmut Brehm, director of the Sabin program in the county, said that the Monroe County Medical Society will disperse any funds left over after the bills are paid.

Tocks Recreation Bill

The bill to establish a Tocks Island National Recreation Area around the 37-mile lake that will stretch from the Tocks Island Dam seven miles from Stroudsburg to Port Jervis is now in the Public Lands Subcommittee of the Senate Insular and Interior Affairs Committee.

It is receiving hearings before the sub-committee led by Senator Alan Bible, Nevada Democrat.

Senators Clark, Pennsylvania Democrat; Scott, Pennsylvania Republican; Case, New Jersey Republican; Williams, New Jersey Democrat; and Javits, New York Republican are supporting the bill.

But it must pass through the hands of a host of Congressmen from the west, politicians who will not benefit by approving a major recreation area in the heart of the metropolitan east.

After Senator Bible of Nevada holds hearings on the bill, it will go to the chairman of the Senate Insular and Interior Affairs Committee headed by Senator Jackson, Democrat from the State of Washington.

The House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee is headed by Rep. As-

pinall, Colorado Democrat. The bill will be considered by his National Park Subcommittee.

The legislative success of this important bill clearly depends on the skill of the Delaware River Basin senators from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

They must argue for the first national recreation area in the east.

This is a natural setting for such a project. The Poconos are roughly at the apex of a triangle with its base angles at New York City and Philadelphia, convenient to both metropolitan areas.

The cities are going to spread west, farther and farther inland and planned recreation areas are going to be needed badly in a few years.

Our eastern Congressmen must convince the western Congressmen, who have grown accustomed to national parks and forests and recreation areas in their own states, that for once the east must be given help in sparing, developing and opening clean woodland for the mass of city people on the eastern seaboard.

Deficient Deficit

The Scranton administration reported Monday that the commonwealth ended its fiscal year only \$14,527,809 in the hole.

It was an embarrassing admission. Scranton had predicted a \$31 million deficit when he turned Democratic Gov. David Lawrence out of office last fall. At one point this year the estimate of doom dropped to \$21.8 million.

But the final fact of a \$14 million deficit was something of a surprise—pleasant for the taxpayers of Pennsylvania but difficult for the two parties to explain.

The Democrats had predicted a surplus. They said if there was a deficit, it would have to be manufactured by Republican bookkeepers.

In order to explain a deficit lower than Republican predictions, Gov. Scranton cited his "strict economy program" and said every department under his executive jurisdiction spent less than appropriated.

It was a difficult deficit for both parties. Difficult for the Democrats to explain away. Difficult for the Republicans to explain.

Stronger Constitution Bill

A bill introduced in the Pennsylvania Senate last week would strengthen and correct an earlier administration bill calling for a referendum this fall on a convention to revise the 89-year-old state constitution.

New Senate Bill 692, sponsored by Republican Floor Leader James S. Berger and Majority Whip Albert R. Pechan corrects a provision of the first bill which would have allowed the convention to submit proposed amendments directly to the public as it went along.

Under the new bill, the convention

would have to have a new constitution completed before it is submitted to the voters. The new bill also speeds up the final referendum from the 1965 fall general election to the 1965 spring primaries.

It also removes all limitations on the changes the convention could recommend in the state constitution.

The new senate bill is an encouraging indication that Republican leaders intend to take action on this vital issue in this session. We hope they act quickly and favorably on the new bill.



George Dixon

Teddy Bear-itis

By George Dixon
Washington—New Mexico has a Las Vegas too, and while we were out there it was the scene of a reunion—probably the last—of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders. Only three of the 18 survivors of the famed Cavalry regiment made it this time, and inasmuch as all are crowding 90 they decided to forego plans for future get-togethers.

When we got back to Washington we went to a party at the Congressional Country Club given by Lester W. Lindow and his missus, Baroness Andree. One of the guests told me he had just come from a hard day downtown, pushing Teddy bears.

Teddy bears, as some present day devotees may not yet have been informed, were named after Teddy Roosevelt, based on cartoon sketches of the 26th President. The first Teddy bears were made in 1903, and only one of these originals is still in existence. The first of the Lindows told me he had been commissioned to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Teddy bear. He conceived the brilliant notion of getting Teddy Roosevelt's daughter to pose with one of the things.

He contacted Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, and told "Princess Alice" he was bringing her the original Teddy bear.

He expected her to be eager and impressed, but the lady oddly demurred.

"But," said the pitchman, playing his trump, "if you'll pose, I'll give you this bear."

"I don't want it," declared the formidable Mrs. Longworth. "For goodness sake, why not?" gaped the fellow.

"Because," replied Princess Alice firmly, "what does a 79-year-old doll want with a 60-year-old Teddy bear?"

This story has a sequel, which is even more Rooseveltian. The pitchman said that if he couldn't have Mrs. Longworth he would call upon Kermit Roosevelt.

The priceless Teddy bear, a Smithsonian Institution piece, was delivered to Kermit's house, but when the pitchman arrived with a photographic crew the bear couldn't be found.

Kermit's children had commandeered it, and refused to divulge where they'd hidden it, much less be photographed with it.

Rep. Charles Teague of California, received one of those form letters inviting him to a ball in Manhattan in honor of the first John V. Lindsay of New York Mr. Teague fired this form letter back:

"I am sorry, but I shall be unable to join with you on the occasion of the congressional ball honoring you."

That was the sole message sent by Rep. Teague. But after the ball was over, he received this formal thanks from Rep. Lindsay:

"Dear Charlie: I am deeply appreciative of the kind things you said in the message to the dance which was held in my honor. Your words made a great impression on a large number of people."

I have a friend whose idea of absorbing reading is the government's procurement list. He claims it's often like reading a mystery thriller. He says he wonders what the National Aeronautics and Space Administration can be up to because a recent procurement list carried this eyebrow raiser:

"NASA contemplates negotiating a contract with the Dynamic Science Corps of South Pasadena, Calif., based on their unsolicited proposal for the preparation of a sterilization handbook. This notice is for information only."

Question raised by the energetic antics of our new frontiersmen:

Has the administration made it illegal to hike anywhere except along the towpath of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal?

Bennett Cerf

Try and Stop Me

One of the greatest New Year's Eve parties ever given in New York was hosted by the late editor of Vanity Fair, Frank Crowninshield. Printed invitations read, "Admit Bearer and One Wife."



Early Morning Backache



The Pennsylvania Story

By Ray Mason Denison
Harrisburg—Pennsylvania's political rampage—and how it works: Norristown State Hospital is a state-owned and state-operated mental hospital in Montgomery County.

Like every state-owned hospital it has a "revenue agent"—an employee who handles accounts of patients for the state; who makes sure that bills are paid, etc.

Veteran's Guide

Q—If I borrow on my GI insurance policy, must I repay a specified amount every month?

A—No. While it is desirable to repay the amount borrowed as soon as possible to save interest charges and to return the insurance principal to its full value, there is no required repayment schedule.

Q—If I should remarry, in addition to losing my widow's pension, will my Government insurance proceeds cease?

A—Your remarriage will have no effect upon your receipt of GI insurance proceeds.

Q—I recently retired with 20 years of enlisted service. Is it true that I have until January 31, 1965, to start my schooling under the Korean GI Bill?

A—January 31, 1965, is not the last day to START schooling but the day that Korean GI Bill schooling benefits come to an end. Thus, only a year and a half remain to take advantage of this program. However, you should consult your nearest VA office since individual eligibility expires three years after the first discharge or release upon which you would have been eligible for complete separation from active service. Immediate reenlistment without loss of service time does not extend this three-year deadline.

Q—Is service in the Mexican Border Campaign counted toward the various Veterans Administration benefits?

A—Service in the Mexican Border Campaign is not considered wartime service. However, there are certain nonmilitary benefits for these veterans, such as an American flag at the time of burial and a Presidential memorial certificate to be sent to the next of kin.

Q—If I do not receive my insurance premium notices from the VA what should I do?

A—Make your premium payment anyway and be sure that your policy number is on the remittance. Enclose a reminder to the VA insurance office that your premium notice was not received. And finally, be sure to sign it and see that the insurance office has your correct address.

Q—In a short time, I will retire after twenty years of military service. I desire to go to school under the GI Bill. Am I eligible?

A—It depends on when you received your first unconditional discharge after January 31, 1955. If less than three years have passed since that clear discharge, you are eligible; if more than three years, you are not.

The revenue agent is not hired by the Department of Public Welfare, which operates such institutions. Rather, he is an employee of the Department of Revenue.

At Norristown State Hospital in March, 17 physicians—members of the staff—signed a "petition" addressed to Governor Scranton, in which these physicians said in part:

"We here at Norristown State Hospital feel that Mr. Charles Dasch, the revenue agent, has been the finest revenue agent which we have had at this hospital for many years. He has cooperated with us fully in the various aspects of the patients' revenue status here; this has made our jobs far easier and has contributed to the patients' welfare."

"Further the report that Mr. Dasch has established with the patients and their families is excellent. He has been able to work out financial arrangements with them which are both fair and realistic. Both Mr. Dasch and his wife are loyal supporters of our patients' Men's Club, devoting almost every one of their Friday evenings to this volunteer endeavor as well as participating in other hospital events."

"We feel it would be a tremendous loss to the hospital if Mr. Dasch were replaced here. We are a nonpolitical group and feel that the revenue agent's position is one of extreme importance to us here at the hospital. He has done such an exemplary job that we feel he should continue on in this position."

Answer from Ray M. Bolinger, Assistant Secretary for personnel of the Governor's Office, to hospital superintendent: "Governor Scranton has asked me to acknowledge your petition in behalf of Mr. Charles Dasch. He is greatly concerned that good people be retained to carry out the work of the new administration. You can be sure your suggestion will be given every consideration."

Answer from gubernatorial personnelman Bollinger in reply to a similar but individual in-behalf-of-Dasch plea by a staff physician:

"Governor Scranton has asked me to acknowledge your recent letter."

"Please be advised that the position of revenue agent at Norristown State Hospital is a patronage job and in order for Mr. Dasch to remain, we will need a letter from the County chairman requesting his retention."

"You can be sure your request will be given every consideration."

Answer from Secretary of Revenue Theodore B. Smith, Jr., to another staff physician plea in behalf of Mr. Dasch:

"We appreciate the interest shown by your letter concerning Mr. Charles Dasch, revenue agent at Norristown State Hospital. "As you are no doubt aware, we are eager to retain good performance."

"We will make a note of this and take these facts into consideration before we anticipate making a personnel change at the Norristown State Hospital."

On May 27 Charles Dasch was fired as revenue agent at Norristown State Hospital. "He is greatly concerned that good people be retained."

His replacement: a 66-year-old man who had been retired.

Off The Record

—By BOB CLARK

Young, yes. Inexperienced, yes. One could easily make this criticism of Robert Bartlett, Republican candidate for the late Rep. Francis (Tad) Walter's congressional seat.

The Bethlehem Steel executive has come a long way in life since turning voting age 10 years ago. A "lukewarm" idealist with patience of Job, Bartlett jumped from a soldier's indoctrination course at West Point to a campaign manager's post which unseated the Democrats in the Steel City after 40 years of reign.

He still carries the West Point flair—a confident approach to situations particularly hazardous.

To say the least, Bartlett is involved in the biggest campaign of his young career.

But he is optimistic this fellow who feels politics should be a part of every home. And he is taking his attack too into every possible household in Monroe, Pike, Northampton and Carbon counties. The ones missed, he hopes, will be covered by favorable across-the-fence ear-bangers.

Bartlett is a fighter. He is a man who is set in his ideas. He is also a person who enjoys the backing of his supporters despite declaring partisan politics is a thing of the past.

The father of five children, the man who is trying not to let grass grow under his feet is looking for a high percentage of Democratic voters—ala Walter's support from many in GOP circles.

Bartlett, thus far, hasn't hedged on questions of ticklish nature. He attempts to answer all queries with firmness and frankness. Naturally, though, his leanings are toward the Republican way of life.

Some politicians believe that the Bethlehem "general" who engineered Gordon Payroy into the mayor's office has the best chance of any GOP'er to the 15th congressional seat since Walter took over for the Democrats in 1952.

However others feel that the 30,000 majority held by the Democrats will be too big even for a fellow with the get-up-and-go makeup of Bartlett who thus far in his youthful career doesn't know of the word setback.

Bartlett has two things going for him. Number one is that he is able to beat the bushes for support while his opponent, Sen. Fred B. Rooney, must keep attending sessions in Harrisburg and campaign periodically and a spasmodically.

His other ace in the hole is the city of Bethlehem. Veteran observers claim that if a GOP candidate for a Northampton County office comes out of the home of Bethlehem Steel with a shortage of 5,000 votes eventually the GOP'er will pull up a winner when the rest of the ballots are counted.

In other words, if Bartlett can hold Rooney to a 5,000 lead in Bethlehem chances are he will pick up enough votes in Monroe, Pike and Carbon to gain the nod.

Since Bartlett led Payroy to triumph in Bethlehem, it seems—unless two years has made a



By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington—President Kennedy's Cuban policy has an increasing resemblance to Dr. Jeilyle and Mr. Hyde.

While State Department "spokesmen" are publicly proclaiming the administration's firm intention to continue to isolate the Red-rud island, the President's inner council of policy advisers is privately pursuing an exactly opposite course.

Without a single protest, these White House authorities are permitting large quantities of oil from Western and Communist countries to flow into Cuba to keep Castro's sagging economy operating and his Soviet-equipped and dominated military machine running.

The President's assistants are even proceeding with a closely-guarded plan to resume diplomatic relations with Castro by sending a charge d'affaires to Havana.

The carefully-masked face of the administration's Cuban policy is clearly reflected in Navy reports on the steadily increasing volume of Western and Communist shipping to Cuba, surveys by the Maritime Administration, and highly significant discussions among top administration officials.

Naval Intelligence's latest reports disclose that 429 Russian-satellite and 205 Western vessels arrived in Cuba in the first six months of 1963. The Maritime Administration, which lacks certain clandestine information available to the Navy, states ships docked in Cuba since January, "at least 167 free-world ships docked in Cuba since January 1, 1963."

According to the Navy's un-

The Allen-Scott Report

Switch On Cuba?

published estimate, 96 of the Russian-satellite vessels were tankers carrying vital supplies of oil, kerosene and aviation gasoline to Soviet and Castro military forces.

Both of these official reports also reveal the disturbing fact that in the past three months an increasing number of ships flying free-world flags have been showing up in Cuban ports, under contract to Soviet bloc countries.

Most of these ships (39 in April, 42 in May and 53 in June) are of British registry, although many actually are owned by nationals of Greece, Italy and Norway.

The Oil Traffic—Of the Western ships plying the Cuban trade, 21 are tankers, 13 of them flying the British flag. Three other tankers are Greek, three Norwegian and two Italian.

In overall tonnage, these tankers represent nearly one-fourth of the 1,031,517 tons of Western shipping now serving Cuba.

These Western tankers averaged two trips to Cuba in the first six months, according to the Navy, indicating the vessels are regularly assigned to transporting Western oil there.

As administration policy is to blacklist only individual ships and not the entire fleet of an owner, these foreign operators find it highly profitable—and safe—to assign certain vessels to the Cuban trade.

This glaring loophole makes utterly meaningless the loudly ballyhooed blacklist, the only concrete measure so far taken to curb Western shipping.

Repeated efforts by congressional leaders to put teeth into the administration's shipping blacklist have been disregarded by the President and his policy advisers.

They claim stiffer measures would lead to vehement objections by U.S. allies, particularly Britain.

Significantly, these potent White House leutenants are suppressing a Defense Intelligence Agency report indicating that considerable quantities of strategic lubricating oil, processed in the U.S. and used in ground-to-air missile systems, have turned up in Cuba after being trans-shipped from another country.

This same report also reveals that Venezuelan oil is finding its way to Cuba by trans-shipment through European and Latin American firms.

Shifting Policy—As reported in this column on June 19, President Kennedy is seriously considering a State Department proposal to resume diplomatic ties with Castro.

As a first step, the President is contemplating reopening the U.S. embassy in Havana by sending a charge d'affaires there. Under the plan, this would take place in September.

At present, the Swiss are handling U.S. affairs in Cuba.

The closely-guarded move to "normalize" relations with Communist puppet Dictator Castro is linked directly with the President's elaborate maneuvers to ease tension with Russia.

If the resumption of diplomatic ties with Castro can be brought off, the President then contemplates a gradual relaxation of the trade ban on Cuba. The administration's decision to drop plans to ask the Organization of American States to declare a sweeping economic embargo against Cuba is a direct result of these new policy considerations.

Behind The News—Chicago newspapers owe their interviews with Benjamin J. Davis, national secretary of the U.S. Communist Party, during the NAACP convention, to an FBI tip, giving his hotel and room number. The G-men wanted to alert the public to the Communists' secret scheme to move in to take over demonstrations and sessions. . . . North Carolina's Governor Terry Sanford has quietly declined an invitation to testify on President Kennedy's civil rights legislation. He wrote a member of the Senate Commerce Committee explaining that his appearance would make his law enforcement position in North Carolina more difficult.

—ANONYETOAI

DEAR ABBY: I once knew a man in Macon, Georgia, who was known only as "L. D." No wonder. His Southern belle Mamma had him christened "LOVEY DOVEY."

By the time "LOVEY DOVEY" reached his full growth, he was a portly 200 pounds, plus.

KATHLEEN

DEAR ABBY: I am to be married soon and my plans are slowly shaping up. A couple of months ago, my mother-in-law-to-be asked to see the pattern and material I had selected for my wedding dress. (I am making it myself.) I showed her and she seemed delighted.

Last evening I was shocked beyond words when she showed me HER dress. It was an exact duplicate of mine—only in blue. She had it made. Abby, I am a large girl and there aren't too many patterns that are slenderizing for me. That was the reason I choose that pattern. Should I go ahead and wear mine, ask her not to wear hers, or what?

HURT

DEAR HURT: Ask her please to wear something else for your wedding. If she doesn't quickly agree to it, YOU find another pattern for yourself. Don't let a "me too" mother-in-law spoil your wedding day.

Confidential To "Mother Of Teenagers": You are lucky that yours is the home teenagers flock to. Since they are usually always "hungry", here's an idea to keep them occupied, happy and out of mischief: Suggest that they make fudge or bake a cake. It can consume hours. The only stipulation: "You must clean up the kitchen floor and clean the stove just to impress the girls. And vice versa."

What's on your mind. For a difference—the young man with no little political experience might make the rags-to-riches leap in his first turn at the political wheel of fortune.

—You can bring ANYONE to the party—as long as they're not girls!"

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell

DEAR ABBY: I am to be married soon and my plans are slowly shaping up. A couple of months ago, my mother-in-law-to-be asked to see the pattern and material I had selected for my wedding dress. (I am making it myself.) I showed her and she seemed delighted.

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Wed., July 10, 1963

PAGE FOUR

Nation's Fashion Editors Preview Fall Fashions At New York Show

(BOBBY WESTBROOK, Daily Record Family Fare Editor, is attending the preview of Fall fashions at the showing of the New York Couture Group this week. She will report daily on the fashions presented for the Ottaway Newspapers.)

NEW YORK—The slashed-to-the-waist fashions worn by Elizabeth Taylor in the much-heralded "Cleopatra" raise eyebrows in the publicity shots, but, after seeing the film in a private showing for the nation's fashion writers assembled for the New York Couture Group's press week, they came out of their four-hour daze with a surprised "Doesn't everybody?"

Any fashion seen long enough seems natural. The bustle did, so did the flapper—and so does the sack—now the shift or skimmer. If one day the designers should decide to omit tops altogether, we'd probably get used to that, too.

This, however, is not the season for no tops. In fact, evidently expecting a long, cold winter, the designers are really piling it on: turtlenecks, long sleeves, hoods, high boots, layer-on-layer: coat over jacket over vest or doublet over long-sleeved, high necked dresses.

Forgetting about Cleopatra's neckline (fashion writers all women 224 to 1, makes this easier) Cleopatra and her Roman cohorts have launched many fashion trends: dripping with gold bullion and jewels, armored in leather, toga-ed in mink, swishing floor length mantles over floor-length gowns.

At the end of the first long day of fashion week, editors ap-

proached the prospect of four hours of Cleopatra warily, surfeited by four years of publicity on the scandals, the delays, the cost and by the mixed reception of critics. Here, too, was none of the glamour of the movie premiere: just the 20th Century Fox utilitarian building on the West Side; desks, lockers, mailroom, offices. On the 12th floor, two hours of waiting and watching fashions-costumes from the film and their contemporary equivalents—added to the itchiness.

However, once the picture had started: nobody left, nobody fidgeted, and at the end of the four hours, nobody could believe that they had passed which is probably the most sincere, if silent, critical review the film could have.

If fashion has borrowed from the film, the fashion writers could well borrow some superlatives from the film's publicity staff. There's nothing understated about next season's fashions which might well be summed up by "Wow!"

"Wow!" For Fashions

"Wow!" for solid gold buttons on wool plaid evening dresses, for gold and silver embroidery and jewels; for color combinations like olive and cranberry, blue and green; for knee-length boots in suede, crocodile or fabrics; for hats with swagger brims and high-rising crowns; for fur and feathers; for at-home costumes that seem to demand television lights.

Analyzing the wow, take a look at the sleeves and shoulders where much of the fashion news seem to concentrate: jeweled sleeves for evening; sleeves long and tight or full and billowing; shoulders with epaulets, shoulders with a hint of shoulder pads.

And necklines—if not slashed low, they go all the way up into turtle necks that fold over several times or unfold to form hoods.

Waistlines—rising so high you can't tell them from yokes—or slung low—or almost disappearing in the shifts that continue as big fashion news.

Hemlines? Forget them; they're all right right where they are.

As usual press week opened with tops and bottoms: hats and shoes, drawing their inspiration from many sources but all designed to go with the new clothes in that all-over, total look so dear to the fashion conscious. Sally Victor was in Sicily while they were filming "The Leopard" so her hats reflect the Garibaldi era in stocking caps of the Sicilian farmer, the Moorish dome of the cathedral, the dashing hats worn by the Garibaldi. John Frederic drew his dash from the Cavalier days. Mr. John went to Goya for inspiration.

All Are Elegant

All are elegant. Bright and early-rising Pat Fontaine of "The Today" show summed them up as commentator for the millinery luncheon at the Waldorf. Hats are big: often in size, always in the drama they add to costumes. They come in velvet, leather, fur, fabric and sometimes combinations of two or three materials. High-crowned hats are sculptured, or brimmed like Garbo, or peaked like Jackie Coogan caps, complete with let's go-caroling mufflers to match, or giddy in "man-bait" evening hats.

The Shoe Institute with its forecast of higher-rising lower-heeled shoes with crescent or blunter pointed toes took the fashion press to open the new Trianon Ballroom of the new New York Hilton. Its decorated, William Pahlmann, welcomed the guests under the crystal chandeliers set against mirrors which set the theme.

Touring the hotel from the eight-room suites on the 44th floor to the Rue des Gourmets at street level, the press was impressed with themes: modern sculptures in wood and rocks; modern murals, tile-patterned carpets. In the restaurants the Seven Hills takes its inspiration from Rome; the Latrec Room from Paris; the Bourbon Room from English red.

A Bit of Bali

For real food, it was to Bit of Bali that R&K took the press to a dinner which started with a tiny Balinese girl dancing grace, and coconut milk with vodka, through chicken and pork skewered on bamboo and exotic spices, saffron rice and temple bells.

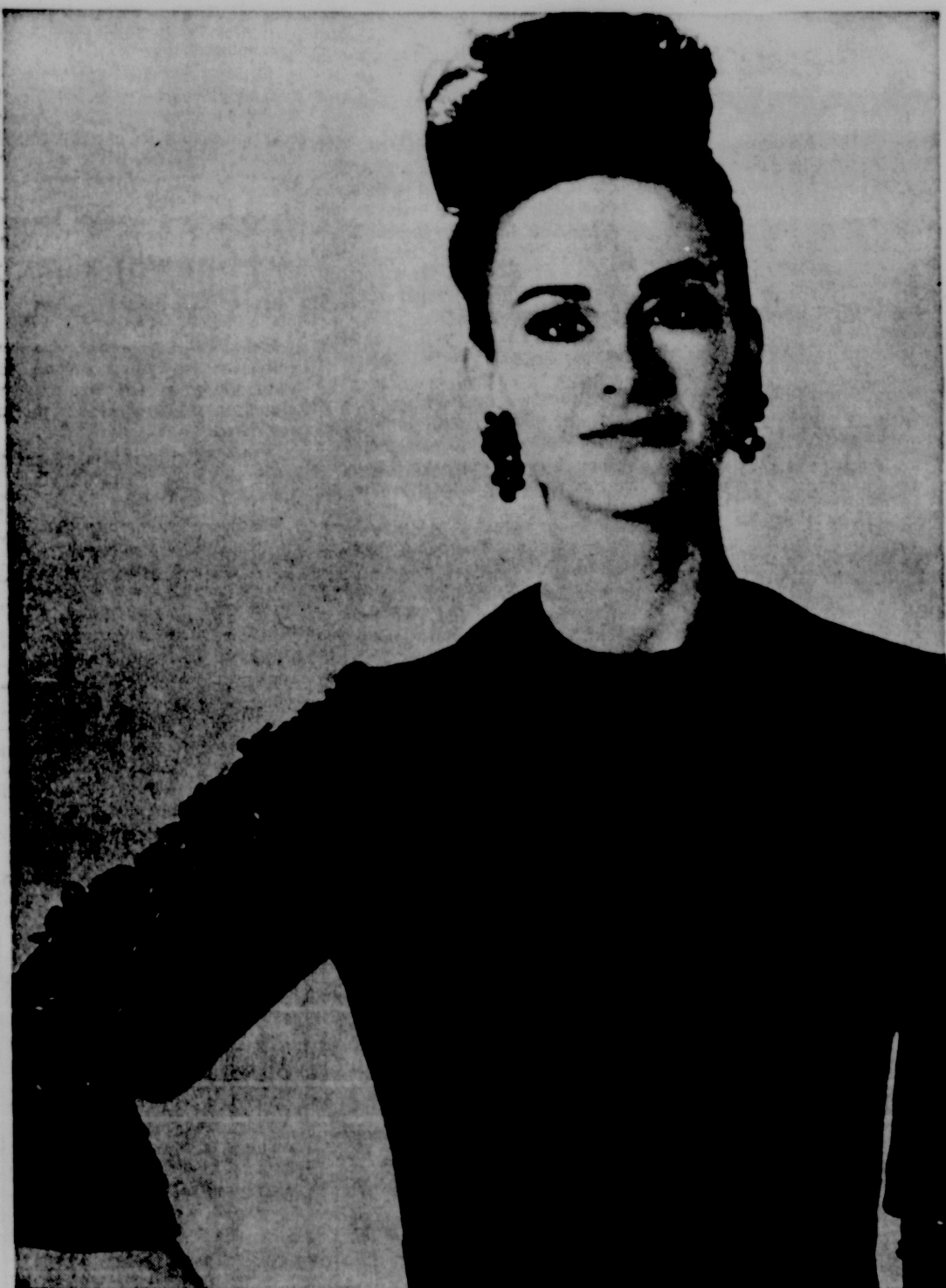
After dinner, they trooped across the street to see "Enter Laughing." Exit roaring more describes their reaction to the play about a Jewish boy trying to become an actor. The plot is nothing, but the dialogue, situations, and Alan Arkin its star were terrific.

So were the R&K fashions and the fact that they once again proved that the inspiration, mood and even the details of Couture Group originals are "instant" fashions, as readily available on the wholesale racks on Main St. as in the plush salons on Seventh Ave. But while the best-dressed of the Jet Set can trust her "name" designer's judgment, the housewife on Main St. must trust her own.

That's what this fashion week series is all about: the look, the feel, the highlights of coming fashions: the ones which will look right even several seasons from now. Individual designers will spell out their own variations during the week. The immediate reaction is "Wow!"



VESTS—Part of the costume look sponsored by top New York Couture Group member designers for Fall 1963.



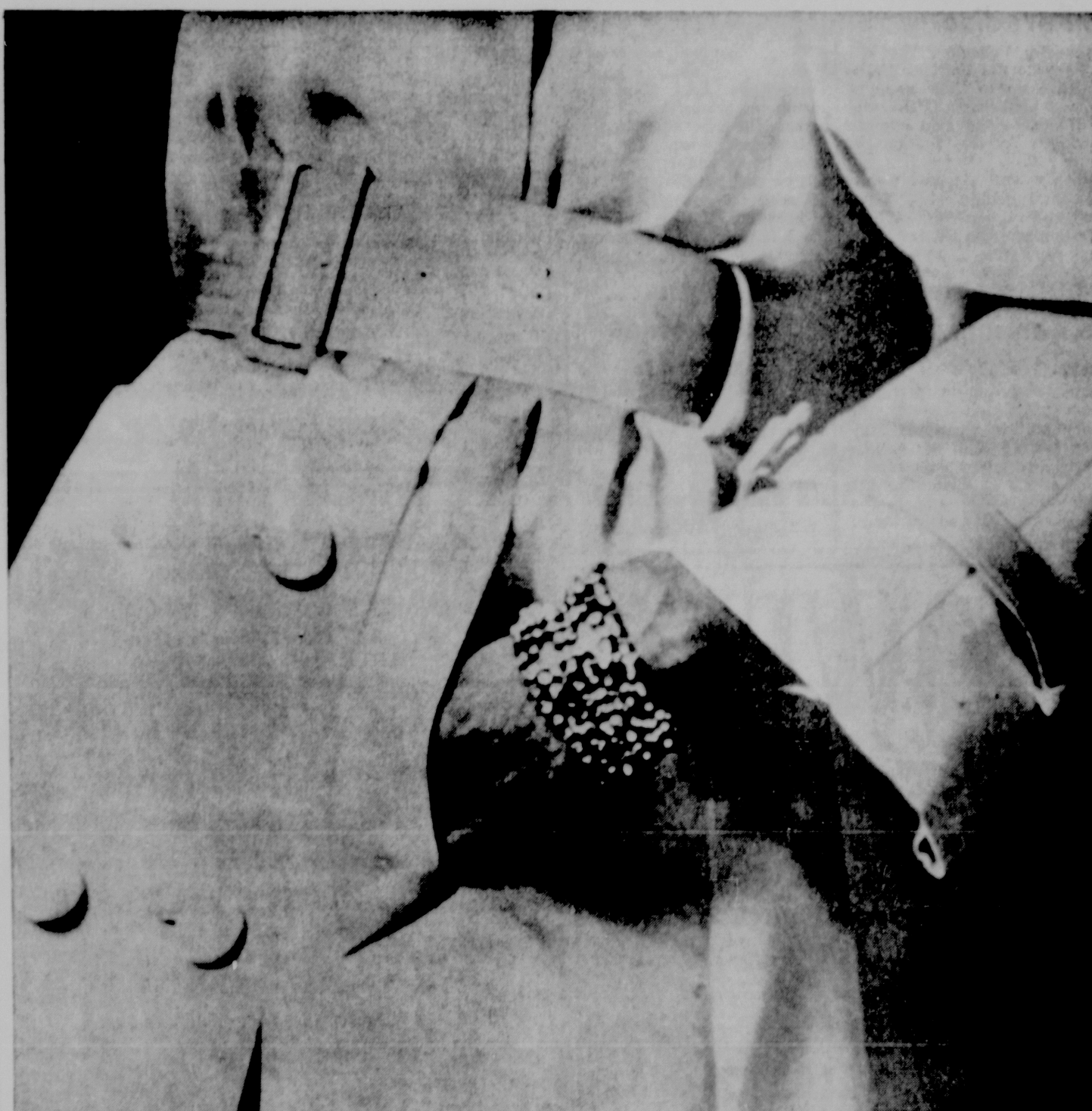
JEWELLED SLEEVES—A reflection of the Fall 1963 medieval influence throughout New York Couture Group collections.



THE HIPBAND, LOWERING THE WAISTLINE FOR FALL 1963—News from the Fall 1963 top designer collections of the New York Couture Group. Stand-up necklines and cuffed sleeves are also favored.



BOOTS—High in favor for Fall 1963 and part of the spirited casualness of numerous New York Couture Group collections.



TRENCH COAT INFLUENCE—High fashion news New York Couture Group. for Fall 1963 "regular" coats by top designers of the (Photographs Courtesy New York Couture Group, Inc.)

By Bobby Westbrook

Daily Record Family Fare Editor



Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Lindenberg
(Lawrence Studio)

Frank N. Lindenberg Weds Colleen In Cherry Valley

Cherry Valley—Anne Mary McGreen, of County Cavan, Ireland, and Frank Nicholas Lindenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lindenberg, New York, N. Y., exchanged wedding vows in the Cherry Valley Methodist Church June 15.

Rev. David L. Fife officiated at 4 p.m. ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGreen, County Cavan, Ireland.

The bride was given in marriage by Frank J. Diamond, Cherry Valley, uncle of the groom. She wore a floor length gown of silk lined with lace sleeves and a bateau neckline and empire waist, which was highlighted by lace insertions. Her three-quarter length bouffant butterfly veil was held by a rosette bow of matching material. She carried a bouquet of white Frenched carnations.

For a wedding tour of Niagara Falls and Canada, Mrs. Lindenberg chose a pink linen suit with white accessories.

Mrs. Lindenberg was educated in Ireland. Her husband is a graduate of Commerce High School, New York, N. Y. and Maryland University, College Park, Md.

The couple will reside in Stroudsburg.

Peter O. Kirschner, Delaware Water Gap, acted as best man. Ushers were Henry Oliver, Jr., and Antonio Den Vyl, cousins of the groom.

Edwin Follenner played a medley of organ melodies for the ceremony.

Canadensis WSCS Bazaar On Thursday

Canadensis — Members of the Canadensis Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service will gather at the church Thursday at 9 a.m. for the first of their Summer Bazaars.

The women will act as sales personnel for items of handwork which they have made during the winter months. The bazaar will close at 3 p.m.

Handwork, canned goods, baked items and other articles will be included during the sale. A second Summer Bazaar will be held later during the season and will feature a smorgasbord.

Booths will include "white elephant," pony rides, fancy work and refreshments. A quilt will be given as a prize.

County Talent To Participate In Concert

A sacred concert featuring talent from throughout the county will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Methodist Chapel.

The public is invited to the presentation which is sponsored by the Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Complete Men's . . . FORMAL WEAR RENTAL For Every Occasion from TED GETZ 842 Main St., Stroudsburg

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Howell's FLOWERS 553 Main St., Strg. Evelyn Hastie, Mgr. Phone 421-0368

Showtime '63 Review Of Show Business

"Showtime '63" with 65 members in the cast presented a song and dance production recently in the CLU Auditorium under the direction of Karen Kemple Roth. A capacity crowd gathered for the show which covered show business in an updated manner.

Vaudeville, Ziegfield and modern Broadway were included in acts which made a showcase for performers ranging from three years through teens and adults.

Old standards, spirituals, and Broadway show tunes were balanced on a playbill which also brought in audience participation with a "sing-along" session. Miss Roth acted as mistress of ceremonies and Richard Matlock was accompanist.

The entire cast came on for a finale which was done to "Showtime on Broadway." Larry Zaccaro presented Miss Roth with a gift from her students. It was announced that a benefit performance will be given for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Sept. 28.

Included in the cast for songs, dances and comedy skits were Debbie Shinn, Robyn Roth, Carla Holmgren, Nancy Fritz, Alana Sterner, Diane Walker, Marlene Yutz, Linda Mageri, Daniel Chiodo, Patricia Lyons, Bruce Posten, Linda Hartman, Charles Tweedie, Larry Zaccaro, Dawn Lashak, Cheryl Lashak, Michael O'Malley, Ricky Roth, David Frantz, Diane Zuckowski, Kathleen Bush, Heil Phillips, Rosalind Finlayson, Vicki Gargone, Lynn Christman, Lisa Dittmar, Cindy Knauf, Kim Rich, Melody Nichols, Peggy Sexton, Sarah Ann Hinneline, Mickey Gaunt, Tara Marean, Steven Arnold, Debra Hagerty, Patricia Swinefort, Mrs. Arwilda Chiodo and Durrel Mader.



Mrs. Warren James Bush

(Lens Art)

Bush-Ackerman Nuptials Held In Plainfield Twp.

Pen Argyl—St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Plainfield Township, was the setting for the July 6 wedding of Miss Marie Grace Ackerman, daughter of Luther Ackerman and the late Mrs. Ackerman, Pen Argyl, RD 1, to Warren James Bush.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bush, 21 W. Second St., Wind Gap.

Rev. John Robinholt performed the ceremony at 2 p.m. in the presence of family and friends.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a town

silk organza gown with cap sleeves and a modified scoop neckline. Lilies of the valley were embroidered on the fitted bodice and matching sprays embroidered on the full pleated skirt. A coronet of seed pearls and crystals held her three-quarter length veil of imported French illusion. She carried a white Bible surmounted by a white orchid.

Mrs. Doris Brewer, Bangor, RD 2 was matron of honor. She was attired in a blue organza gown and carried a colonial bouquet in blue and white.

Raymond Bush, Easton, brother of the bridegroom served as best man. Lester Bush, the bridegroom's brother of Wind Gap, and Glenwood Pysker, Bangor, were ushers.

Mrs. Robert Rondinelli played a medley of wedding selections prior to the ceremony and accompanied Jody Miller, soloist.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church social rooms. After which the couple left for a wedding tour of Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush are graduates of Pen Argyl High School. Mrs. Bush is employed at Donna Lee Blouse Co., Pen Argyl. Mr. Bush is employed at Blue Ridge Textile Co., Bangor.

SMILE FOR GRANDMA—Wanda Lisa Buzzard gives a smile as she sits on Mrs. Rosa Butts' lap, her great-grandmother. Her great-grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Schuler is seated right. Looking on are her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Buzzard, and grandfather, Charles Schuler.



Five Generations Attend Family Get-Together

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuler were hosts for a family gathering held recently in honor of Father's Day.

Five generations were present. Mrs. Rosa Butts, great great-grandmother; Mrs. Arthur Schuler, great-grandmother; Charles Schuler, grandfather; Mrs. Lawrence Buzzard mother, and Wanda Lisa Buzzard, daughter.

Attending the get-together were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuler and Ernest Jr., Edward and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Clair

Schuler and Claire Elaine, Lorie Jean and Darle; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schuler and Kenny Jr., Jeffery and Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schuler and Marilyn and JoAnn; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffner and Denise, Linda and Robert Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. James LaBar and Jimmy and Terry; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marsh and Donna, Charles Schuler and son, Barry; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuler and Miss Elva Schuler.

ANNOUNCING TENNIS FOR CHILDREN

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF Charles Wolters, experienced player, teacher, coach and author; well known for his development of group tennis methods and promotion of junior tennis programs.

Member: National Educational Tennis Committee (The U.S.L.T.A.-AFTER Joint Committee On Tennis)

Series of 10 Lessons

Mon., Wed., Fri. Class beginning July 15th, ending August 5

Tues., Thurs., Sat. Classes beginning July 16th, Ending Aug. 6

Registration July 11 . . . 5 to 8 P.M.

111 South Green St. East Stroudsburg

An Invitation from:—

Monsignor Thomas J. Cawley

Rev. Francis Barrett - Rev. John Esseff

To All Families Of

ST. MATTHEW'S PARISH and MISSIONS

To Attend The Annual Family Picnic

SUNDAY, JULY 14th

At The

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PICNIC GROVE

N. 9th St. — Stroudsburg

Picnic Lunch Served 1:30 to 3:30

Hot Dog & Sauer Kraut Party 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Adults \$1.50 School Children 75c

• Free Pony Rides • Twist & Limbo Contest

• Carnival Games • Prizes For The Children

• Swimming & Fishing

• Community Sing Sessions

E. Williams To Marry On Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 507 Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Eileen, to Michael Honsberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Honsberger, Lancaster.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg.

South Sterling WSCS Meeting

South Sterling — The Woman's Society of Christian Service, which meets each Wednesday for quilting, will meet in the July business session at 8 p.m. on Thursday at the hall with Mrs. Norris Scott presiding. Members are urged to be present.



ALL IS WELLS—IN DRIVE—Mrs. William Wells is in the driver's seat at start of annual AAUW Book Fair. Mrs. Barbara Nabors registers concern for delivery of books to the Penn-Stroud if Mrs. Wells doesn't drop the book she is reading and give her whole attention to driving. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Ever vary that meringue for pie by adding brown sugar instead of the white sugar usually called for?



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8⁹⁰ to 10⁹⁰

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7⁹⁷ and 8⁹⁷

Special Group
Values to \$12.95

1⁹⁹ and 2⁹⁹

Imported Italian
SANDALS

by Lujano

3⁹⁹ and 4⁹⁹

Regular to 12.99

Family Fare

By Pat Williams

Opinion Poll In Barrett On Sidewalks, Lighting

A questionnaire to obtain public opinion of residents in Barrett Township regarding the proposed street lights and/or sidewalks in certain business districts of the township, is being prepared by the Barrett Community Club. During the past few months since the club voted to sponsor this program of community improvement, members have met with Ralph Sieg, president of the Barrett supervisors, and acting on his advice, are preparing the questionnaire, which will be circulated in the near future.

At the regular meeting of the club, held this week at Hillside Lodge, Mrs. Harold Kreck, president, appointed additional members to the committee to meet with the Planning Board of the Township on July 15. Appointed to present the club's program to the Planning Board were Mrs. Russell Brush, Mrs. Leon Meyung, Mrs. Roebing Gravel, Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. James Manhart. Club members will also attend the next meeting of the supervisors, to be held July 11 at the Barrett Elementary Center.

Mrs. Kreck appointed the following to serve on the carnival committee: Mrs. Sherwood Coffman, Mrs. Leon Meyung, Mrs. Edmund Magann and Miss Barbara Carlton. Members were assigned work schedules for this year's carnival, to be held July 29 to August 3.

Mrs. John Styk and Mrs. Richard Shoemith, ways and means committee chairmen, announced that plans are being made to hold a pancake supper in the Fall.

The club's 1963-64 budget was presented by the budget committee, and will be voted upon at the August meeting.

Members noted with regret that during the past several Christmas seasons there had been no Community Christmas Party, due to lack of a chairman. It was decided that the club would contact other service clubs to ascertain the amount of support each club would give in order to again hold the traditional Community Christmas Party for both children and adults in December, 1963.

The Community Club will be the hostess club for the Fall county meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Kreck asked that the committee in charge of selecting a location have their suggestions ready for discussion at the next regular meeting of the club, which will be held on Aug. 7.

Those hard-cooked eggs you are planning to serve for lunch will taste extra good if you add a cheese sauce and a garnish of pimiento strips.

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July 24-25-26-27
FREE ADMISSION

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THOUGHT CHASING . . .

Do you wonder if women are buying their Fall knits and suits now? Let me tell you, they are. My column on 3-piece Alice Kaye knit costumes and Pendleton suits was a "go-ahead" for our women customers to think ahead to brisk weather, and we've been selling them. The feeling seems to be, "If what you want is on the rack now, better grab it before someone else does." . . . One dollar and fifty cents will buy you glamorous new "eye appeal" in our Wyckoff Cosmetic Department. That's the price of the Eye Fashion Boutique of Max Factor, which includes a magic wand (really a totem pole) of vari-colored mascaras, and the famous Hi-Fi fluid eyeliner. Eye say you should see this, because correct eye makeup is certainly a big factor in creating the illusion of loveliness . . . Whenever I see our big selection of fragrances by Evyan I wish I had dollars to spend. I'd have not just one, but all—"White Shoulders," "Most Precious," and "Great Lady." They're all so delightful, it's impossible to play favorites . . . Entering our front door, you may be startled to see an array of Christmas ornaments on a plastic tree, and a mannequin wearing a red satin Santa Claus cap. No, our Cosmetic girls haven't gone daft from the heat. They're simply advising you that the way to stay cool as Christmas is by using "Christmas in July" . . . One of my friends tells me her husband hates to see her with a scarf over her head. "He calls them rags," she said. I guess a great many men have the same idea, but I'm sure none could object to the lovely scarfs of mesh that drape gracefully over her head and shoulders to protect the hair while motoring. These are charming, come in blue or pink, and are priced at 1.49 in our downstairs Millinery Department. This past Winter I very frequently wore a black lace scarf over my head, and it annoyed Pete Wyckoff no end. Whenever he saw me decked out in this manner, he made some caustic remark. However, the other afternoon I draped my head in one of these veils, and he commented, "Now that's more like it! The pink does something for your complexion." So you see—these scarfs the men might like. And pink does do wonders for the skin tone, doesn't it? I was reading that Gina Lollobrigida's husband encourages her to wear pink because he thinks it works wonders for her complexion. All I can say is, anything good enough for Gina should certainly be more than good enough for the rest of us! . . . My daughter is mad about the flower-sprinkled cotton shifts in Bea Gorgy's Accessories Department, and well she should be! These are among our store's best buys and only 3.98. . . . We have some beautiful 3.98 and 5.00 dresses accessorized with Coro's cork, wood and bead ropes and dark straw handbags. One needn't be loaded with anything but common sense and good taste to be well dressed this Summer . . . We have just placed on display a stunning new shipment of glassware from Italy—tall vases of ice blue, topaz, and amethyst at 4.75; hurricane lamps, all glass, of a miraculous shade called turquoise that isn't really—you just can't describe it—topaz and amethyst at only 5.00 a pair. If you appreciate the glory of colored glass with sunlight or candlelight shining through, you'll never regret an investment in these!

Calendar

Wednesday, July 10

Stroud Twp. Volunteer Fire Co. Aux. at municipal building, North Fifth St., 8 p.m.

Pocono Memorial Auxiliary of WW I will meet in the American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg, at 8 p.m.

Leisure Hour Club will meet at YMCA at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday for Pine Flats picnic.

AAUW Book Fair, Penn-Stroud Hotel porch, 9 a.m.

Thursday, July 11

Pocono Twp. Volunteer Fire Co. Aux. at fire house, Tannersville.

Bushkill Garden Club birthday picnic at Sparks Home, 12:30 p.m.

Barrett Junior Women's Club, Barrett Branch, YMCA, 9 p.m.

AAUW Book Fair, Penn-Stroud Hotel porch, 9 a.m.

Willing Workers of Paradise Valley Bazaar, Route 196, 7 p.m.

Canadensis WSCS Bazaar, church social room, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ladies Golf Day At Shawnee Inn This Afternoon

Shawnee - On - Delaware — Shawnee Inn held a United Nations party at the Inn Sunday night, with 120 costumed guests attending.

A buffet supper was served, with each food representing a different country.

Today is ladies day for golf at the Inn, and Shawnee officials reported that Bob Gardner, just returned from Europe and the Walker Cup matches, vacationed at Shawnee over the weekend.

Young Adults Meet

Greentown — The Young Adults of Hemlock Grove, Greentown, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Croft.

HAVE FUN

and exercise too

TENNIS RACKETS from Pakistan

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Easy to handle. Perfect for youngsters. Natural wood finish.

Regulation Badminton SHUTTLECOCKS

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2 rackets—1 net 1 shuttlecock.

Main Aisle

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East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium

July 19

1 P.M. and 8 P.M.

July 20—10 A.M.

Benefit Monroe County Hospital Fund

Tickets may be purchased at

Wyckoff's Shoe Department

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Wyckoff

Stroudsburg, Pa.



VERY IMPR-RESSES—Kilted Scotsmen were conducted on a tour of the Boeing Renton division in Seattle, by Howard Quig, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quig of Arlington Heights who is division staff assistant customer relations. The Scotsmen, John Armstrong-Payne and Andrew Kyle are from Dundee Scotland. Between them is Rev. Ralph G. Turnbull.

Abbe Lane Does Switch From Singer To Designer

New York (AP)—Singer Abbe Lane, just turned interior designer, doesn't like the "scenepart of me that fun magazines play up," she says, indicating a magazine cover of herself pinned to the wall of husband Xavier Cugat's den.

"That's not the real me at all. I'm not the type. This is the real me," she says, sweeping her arms around her apartment that she has decorated.

"I did two apartments of my own, and one for my mother in Florida, as sort of a hobby, but then everyone who saw them would ask me to do their homes. So I decided to go in the business."

Her biggest assignment to date, a 22-room house in Scarsdale, will require help though. "It doesn't scare me a bit, but I've got to get someone to help me with the leg work, so I can still keep up my singing career."

Creates Big Closet

She makes sketches first. "I've been drawing since childhood. Not great. But enough to give an idea. I always designed my own clothes as a hobby," she explains.

The theatrical looking clothes she wears are because people expect it of her, she says. "But I like the opposite extreme in my private wardrobe," she says, showing a closet crammed with hundreds of dresses. "My friends come in and say, 'I'll have this one in size 8, this one in 14,' she says laughing.

The closet was created by Abbe by closing off a door in the living room. Now she has a long closet with a high ceiling, drawers and shelves on one side of the aisle, hangers and gowns on the other.

Her favorite colors in the home are yellow and orange. "I don't like the obvious color schemes, though, like other decorators are doing. Right now the rage is for Bristol Blue and yellow, and there are colors too that people associate with certain ideas—like in a Japanese room. They use red and black or orange and black, although the Japanese use other beautiful colors—blues, greens, yellows.

Her own apartment is mainly in Spanish furniture, Cugat was born in Barcelona, and much of it was picked up there on their

travels in the 11 years they've been married. They perform there in the summers, she says.

Encloses Outdoor Terrace

She uses King of Castle chairs, orange-rust velvet ottomans and sofa, a 14th century desk. Doors leading from living room to dining room are hand carved, made in Spain. Through the dining room is an outdoors-style room that adjoins the kitchen. It was an outdoor terrace, she says, but is now enclosed with glass and the original brick for an all-year-round sun room. There is a tent over it of orange, lemon and lime stripes, the peel-cane chairs and table have been sprayed a persimmon color as that used in the dining room.

A persimmon-mixture linoleum in the kitchen has a random inlay of squares of solid vinyl pattern. A narrow Spanish table and a couple of chairs provide a good breakfast spot on occasions, she says.

She is a do-it-yourselfer. She has stained many of the old Spanish pieces after cleaning them, and then rubs them with gilt for special effects. "I've even put cement down in the bathroom," she says.

Bedroom Feminine

She absorbs every bit of space. A small closet in the living room, not needed for the purpose was made into a handsome serving bar for "Cugat," as she calls him. She lined it with mirrors, shelves, added a small sink and small refrigerator.

"Dolls can make me feel like little girls," says Abbe.

JAZZ

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Johnny Coates

DEER HEAD INN
Delaware Water Gap

Gray Flannel Hits Beach In Bikinis

New York (AP)—Wall Street has failed to corner the market on conservative pin stripe. Nor has Madison Avenue succeeded in preserving gray flannel in its own image.

Of all things these hitherto utterly conservative menswear woolens are building their own images at the seashore. And, as two-piece almost bikini swim suits, what images they are.

Right out of the exchange is a white pin stripe chalked on Banker's gray, with a wide expanse of tanned tummy in the middle. Also in a new collection (designed by Rose Marie Reid) is Ticker Tape, the name of a snappy two-piece hip rider, obviously intended to build very noticeable assets.

Tycoon is a low swinging suit with a high, wide bra, with partners called VIPink and Blue Chip Blue, all sharing the strategy of increasing the dividends in admiring glances.

Among the Madison Avenue crowd at the beach is the Manhattan, a slim shade of charcoal stretch wool flannel which rises to a stately Empire line, of course. A vinyl patent belt accents the upcurve, and pardon the pessimism, the down dip in back.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis of Nanuet, N. Y., visited her mother Mrs. Alta Kieper.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Moore of Moosic, Pa., spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Kieper Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pope and family spent the day in Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Smith of Hattboro, Pa., spent the week visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Vickie Fuqua has accepted a position at the Gimbel's Dept. Store, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fehr of Allentown spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knecht.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenberg were, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis, son Seth, daughter Noel of Croton on the Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Keifer, Mrs. Joseph Stern, all of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Helen Fadden is spending some time at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kohn of Jersey City, N. J., are spending

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Family Fare

By Pat Williams

Linda Comes Home With Recipes Despite Virus Bout At Fair

By Linda Piper
Daily Record Home Economist

A couple of weeks ago I almost flipped when Bill came home after work and told me with a very serious face that a fellow had told him his wife had made my potato salad for supper and he had to rush her to the hospital during the night! I calmed down when I found out it was Ed Sommer's way of telling Bill that their baby had decided to arrive in the world that night.

I'm sure the potato salad didn't have anything to do with it but I'll wager Lucy will remember that time she fixes potato salad for the

rest of her life! With me it was huckleberries and potato chips. When I began to feel sick I was mad for having gorged myself with such a combination but I discovered before too long that Billy had decided to arrive. Maybe the

Tobyhanna

Margaret Fritz
Ph. Mt. Pocono TW 4-8043

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Mrs. Helen Fadden is spending some time at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kohn of Jersey City, N. J., are spending

combination was too much for him, I don't know!

I was sick last week, too, but not with such pleasant results. After two days at the Kutztown Dutch Festival, a virus attacked, and I had to be brought home. But not without a new cookbook! I had spotted it the first day I was there and am glad I bought it then.

This one is "The Schwenkfelder Cook Book," compiled by the Ladies Aid Society of the Schwenkfelder Church of Palm, Pa. According to the foreword there are only five Schwenkfelder churches with a total membership of 290. They are descendants of Schwenkfelders exiled from Silesia (of which I never heard) in 1734 at which time they emigrated to Pennsylvania.

It is an interesting cookbook; many recipes are of Pennsylvania Dutch origin similar to this salad:

Glenna Fulmer's Barbecue Bean Salad

1 can cut green beans, drained
1 can cut wax beans, drained
1 can kidney beans, drained
½ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup sugar
two-thirds cup vinegar
one-third cup salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper

Combine vegetables, tossing lightly to mix. Combine sugar, vinegar, and salad oil; pour over vegetables. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; toss lightly. Refrigerate overnight. Before serving, toss again to coat beans with marinade, then drain and serve on lettuce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

There are two recipes for Pig's Stomach which turned by stomach by just reading the instructions. After mixing potatoes, sausage and seasonings, you have to stuff the stomach, sew up the opening, and prick the skin several times. Ugh!

Much more appetizing were the recipes for cookies. This one sounded good; an odd name, and I have always liked cookies made with bran.

some time at their summer home here.

Mr. Edgar Fritz has undergone an operation at the Mercy Hospital, Scranton.

Mr. Claude Quick has been discharged from the Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton.

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Calvin Coolidge Cookies

1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 beaten eggs
2 cups flour
2 cups All Bran
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup chopped raisins or dates
1 cup chopped walnuts

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs. Mix dry ingredients and sprinkle over raisins and nuts. Combine the two mixtures and add milk. Drop on buttered tin 1 inch apart. Bake 15 minutes at 350.

The next recipe that intrigued me was one for Carrot Honey Cake — this I've never heard of, but must try. I don't know where the "Honey" comes from as there's none in the recipe. Note that it can be baked in a greased tube pan (not ungreased) so don't invert the pan or you'll have carrot cake mush on your kitchen counter. Cool on a cake rack.

Carrot Honey Cake

3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons making powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 cups sugar
1½ cups salad oil
4 unbleached eggs
3 large grated carrots or 2 cups cooled
½ cup nut meats (and raisins, optional)

Mix dry ingredients. Add eggs and oil. Mix well. Add carrots. Beat well. Add nuts. Bake in greased tube pan at 350 for 1 hour or two 9-inch layer pans 30-35 minutes.

Teig For Carrot Cake

Cook to make a paste then cool:
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk

Cream:
1 cup sugar
½ pound margarine

Combine two mixtures, beat well, add 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Grandmother Set To Attend Medical School

Owasso, Okla. (AP) — Grandmother wants to be a doctor—and next fall she'll start school to achieve that aim.

Grandmother is Mrs. C. B. Sherrill of Owasso, who will be 40 when she enters the Osteopathic College of Medicine and Surgery at Des Moines, Iowa, next fall.

"I'll be starting out on a career which my father always wanted," she says. If her education goes on schedule — four years of school and a year as an intern—"I should start practicing medicine about 45 — now that's not too old to begin, is it?" she asks.

Mrs. Sherrill completed her preliminary work when she received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Oklahoma University this spring. "I've been turned down by all the medical schools where I applied," she says, "and I guess they all thought I was too old to begin a career in medicine." Then she decided to become an osteopathic physician.

Mrs. Sherrill's three children—Gary, Sharon and Tom — are all grown and married and each now has three children, a total of nine grandchildren. She and her husband celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in June.

Her husband is a rancher and operates a land company here.

The Sherrills aren't worried about separation while she studies in Des Moines.

"My husband has his own plane and he'll be coming up whenever he gets a chance," she explains. "It's only a couple of hours by air."

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Starring Alan Ladd

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ADDED—CARTOON

Seamen Train In Idaho

Idaho Falls, Idaho (AP) — The only water is deep beneath the ground, but a new breed of seaman is learning the ropes on the Idaho desert.

He's the "Nuclear Navyman," a select seaman chosen by the Navy to run its growing fleet of complex, high-speed, atomic-powered ships.

About every three months, around 150 of these carefully chosen men arrive at the National Reactor Training Station to learn the principles of nuclear seafare.

They actually run a ship — a mockup of the world's first nuclear submarine, the USS Nautilus — and even steer it in this land-locked training port.

The mockup of the Nautilus and exact replicas of atomic engine rooms in other ships serve as classrooms where the trainees log

thousands of test miles — without going anywhere.

The men assigned to this training must meet exacting qualifications of a program conceived and personally administered by Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the father of the nuclear submarine program.



the Colonial SUPPER CLUB

proudly presents the
Charles Messina Orchestra

Every Friday &
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Enjoy -- Colonial's Specialty . . .
SHISH-KABOBS
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Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Chops—Seafood—Poultry
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Daily 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.
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Colonial Diner)

BEFORE or . . .
AFTER the Show
Dine With Us
at
Air Conditioned



(Formerly
Rhodes Restaurant)

Rt. 611
Scotrun, Pa.

Complete
DINNER MENU
'til 9:30

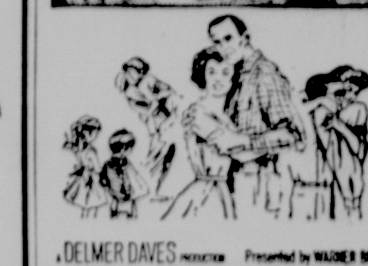
SUPPER MENU
'til 1 a.m.

COCKTAILS

DANCING NIGHTLY

SHERMAN
7 Days Starting Today
Matinee Today 2:30
Eve. 7:30 & 9:30

This was the summer
Clayboy would
never forget.
This was the
summer of
Claris and
Spencer's Mountain



DELMER DAVES producer
HENRY MAUREN
FONDA O'HARA
WALLY COX
WALLY COX producer
WALLY COX producer
WALLY COX producer

SKYLINE DRIVE
By Popular Demand
— 1st Feature —

The Chapman Report



The personal story behind a
sex survey . . . from the contro-
versial best selling novel.

TECHNICOLOR® from WARNER BROS.
No one under 16 will be admitted
unless accompanied by an adult

2nd Feature

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S

THE RAVEN

WALLY COX producer
VINCENT PETER
PRICE LORRE KARLOFF

ALL THIS WEEK
Today thru July 13th

at
TOBYHANNA, Pa.
COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP
VOLUNTEER FIRE CO'S.

ANNUAL CARNIVAL

★ NEW GAMES ★ NEW BOOTHS
NEW 22 CAL. SHOOTING GALLERY

★ Name Brand Quality Prizes

★ RIDES FOR YOUNG & OLD ★
(Including Ferris Wheel and Other Favorites)

DELICIOUS REFRESHMENTS by our LADIES AUXILIARY

KIDDY NITE Tonite!

Bring the Kiddies Out for an Evening of Fun
See Them Win Valuable Prizes
REDUCED RATES on ALL RIDES!

RAIN or SHINE
Everything Is Under Cover

LOTS OF
FREE PARKING

VALUABLE PRIZES!

GROUND PRIZES NIGHTLY

PLENTY of Enjoyment For YOUNG & OLD!

Upholds Right To Serve

BANGOR — William Holland, councilman from the First Ward in Bangor, told members of the Bangor Borough Council that there was no question of his current residence in the borough and therefore no questions should be raised relative to his right to serve on the council.

Queries had been made by council members and residents of the borough as to whether Holland had changed his place of residence. Holland reported to council that he is still a resident of Bangor's First Ward, his voting address is on Pine Street and that he is spending the summer months at his summer home in Upper Mt. Bethel Township.

He did however indicate that this might change within the next 30 days pending some business plans that he currently has and he promised that he would inform council of any change in his eligibility to serve on council within the next 30 to 60 days. Council accepted Holland's explanation and gave verbal approval to his membership on council pending the outcome of his plans of the next several weeks.

John Patterson, a resident of Washington Township on the Ruff Road appeared before council seeking its co-operation in condemning the reported poor water pressures in parts of the community and Washington Township all

served by the Bangor Water Company.

Patterson spoke to council for some 27 minutes in which he reported that he has petitions signed by some 200 to 300 persons on the poor service of the Bangor Water Company. Council however took no formal action, but indicated it would want to see if the new pumping station being installed on Messinger Street will solve some of the problems that were outlined by Mr. Patterson. Indications were given that should this prove to be ineffective council would join in the complaints against the Water Company.

Sewer Connections

In the report on the sewer committee presented by Henry P. Thomas it was noted that 1,850 units are now connected to the local system; 1575 permits have been issued; \$107,400 has been received for 2,148 units and \$1,875 has been received as pre-paid rental on 150 units. Receipts of \$84,327.30 were reported and expenditures of \$91,031.53 of which \$38,000 was the semi-annual lease rental on the local system. A balance of \$3,495.77 was reported in the current fund.

The bid of J. H. Beers for \$4,273.50 to re-surface North Main Street between Market Street and Pennsylvania Ave. was accepted by council as the lowest and best bid. The only other bidder was Poseno Paving Materials who bid \$4,383.50. Council reserved the right in placing the bid to have the work on the street delayed until August 1 in order that the Erie and Lackawanna Railroad and the

Bangor Water Company could make projected repairs in the area to be re-connected.

John Cascioli, chairman of the street committee reported that work on North Ninth Street is nearing completion and at his request permission was granted to the annual Roseto Celebration to have fireworks within the borough limits under fire company supervision. Mr. Cascioli also reported that unless the State Department of Highways starts repairs on Market Street within the next month, at the meeting of council in August his committee will recommend the closing of the street until these repairs are made according to plans submitted to the borough more than nine months ago.

Memorial Park

A report on the Bangor Memorial Park was given by Gilmore Strunk in which he indicated that the park is enjoying one of the best years in its history. Council approved the payment of \$400 to the proper committee for the Summer Playground Program at the park.

Leonard Gruppo reported that residents of Market Street are making proper sidewalk repairs and he announced that his committee is considering a number of changes in the sidewalk ordinances to make them more forceful.

Repairs and renovations of the Borough Council Chambers will be complete in time for the August meeting. Merdin Tucker told council at its meeting.

Come Blow Your Horn Lifts Playhouse Roof With Mirth

By Pat Williams

MOUNTAINHOME — "Come Blow Your Horn" nearly blew the roof off Pocono Playhouse with Monday night's audience laughing so hard lines were delayed so as to be heard. Neil Simon's fast paced farce about a wild-out-sovereign man-about-town who has his younger brother move in with him is the funniest piece in a market glutted with "sick" humor.

Ralph Meeker as the older brother carried the laughs right out into the audience and enjoyed his part and the hilarity so much that the audience couldn't help but agree with him.

Meeker's co-star, Fred Clark, is the father and a wax fruit magnate. Clark, his accompanying mustache and mobile, expressive face coupled with Meeker's timing and attitude make an unbeatable combination. Long a favorite on television and in movies, Clark turned an ordinary piece of writing into high comedy when he chose as his confidante a chair rather than the audience to witness in his behalf.

And Meeker, playing two girls against a whole addressbook full of the straight-man bit with a

seasoning of humor that delivers theatrical "haute cuisine."

By the time the curtain has been covered at the end of the summer, Meeker, Clark and the cast will be bored of reading rave notices about themselves but coming on as strong as they do, they won't get anything else. Thanks to Richard Posten's smooth directing.

Ruth Manning in the supporting role as Clark's wife rises to playing a Bronx housewife much older than she really is with imagination, flutters and hot flashes that left the audience weak from laughter.

Don Hartnett's portrayal of Meeker's younger brother was done in fine style and his ability to make his eyes light up adds much to certain places, for instance, when he first sees Chanin Hale as a dumb blonde.

Miss Hale's vibrant act as a dumb blonde can't dim two other facts: she's beautiful and she's a swimsuit maker's dream.

The dream has a second half. Emily Banks, she is the picture of lovely young womanhood and a nice girl. She and Miss Hale balance their parts with proportion, neither underplaying nor overplaying thereby lending credulity to the piece.

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	
5:50-6:30 Farm and Market; News	8:55-9:00 Billy Bang Bang
6:30-7:00 News	9:00-9:30 Little Rascals
7:00-7:30 News	9:30-10:00 Life of Billy
7:30-8:00 News	10:00-10:30 Birthdays House
8:00-8:30 News	10:30-11:00 Funny Manns
8:30-9:00 News	11:00-11:30 Gene London
9:00-9:30 News	11:30-12:00 News
9:30-10:00 News	12:00-12:30 Features For Women
10:00-10:30 News	12:30-1:00 News
10:30-11:00 News	1:00-1:30 Our Miss Brooks
11:00-11:30 News	1:30-2:00 Bachelor Father
11:30-12:00 News	2:00-2:30 Dr. Joyce Brothers
12:00-12:30 News	2:30-3:00 Topper
12:30-1:00 News	3:00-3:30 Monitor
1:00-1:30 News	3:30-4:00 Married Joan
1:30-2:00 News	4:00-4:30 My Little Margie
2:00-2:30 News	4:30-5:00 Today Show
2:30-3:00 News	5:00-5:30 Calendar
3:00-3:30 News	5:30-6:00 Say When
3:30-4:00 News	6:00-6:30 News
4:00-4:30 News	6:30-7:00 News
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On Highway Safety Program

Rooney Digs Administration On Senate Floor

HARRISBURG — State Senator Fred B. Rooney, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Fifteenth District and former chairman of the Senate Highways Committee, assailed the Scranton Administration on the floor of the Senate yesterday for its "effort to emasculate and destroy what was once the Nation's most effective highway safety program."

In a statement, Sen. Rooney said: "Throughout most of the holiday weekend, Pennsylvania paced the

Nation in terms of the number killed. While this was happening, the Scranton Administration and the Republican majority in the General Assembly are doing their best to emasculate a safety program which was—for eight years—the finest in the Nation.

"They have already watered it down to the point where it bears no resemblance to the effective program of the past.

"It should be perfectly clear that petty politically-minded partisans are playing Russian roulette with the safety of Pennsylvania motorists and the lives of those who choose to come here as our guests," Senator Rooney said.

"The Governor's main contribution to highway safety over the weekend was a radio spot announcement which served as little more than a free plug for the Governor's precious public relations image.

Cites Monroe Tragedy
"In Monroe County on Friday, four members of one family were wiped out—a family from my own Lehigh Valley area consisting of a 5-year-old boy, his father and his mother who was expecting another child. It should be clear

today, as never before, that the slaughter of this innocence must stop.

"Many safety experts believe that the responsibility for traffic safety programs does not reside solely with local and state government—especially when these governmental units fail to meet their obligation to those who travel their highways. "One of my first efforts, as a member of Congress, if the people of the Fifteenth District elect me to represent them, will be to press for a thorough investigation of a leadership role the Federal government can play in

this vital field. We cannot sit idly by here in Pennsylvania while nearly a half hundred are slaughtered on our highways during the holiday weekend.

"Proud Record"
"We had a proud record during the past few years—and we must do everything in our power to restore our state to its rightful position as the safe-drivers' state."

"This is not a partisan issue. It should never have been allowed to disintegrate into partisanship by the Scranton Administration with its 'politics first' attitude which has effectively throttled a tough but fair safety program that saved dozens of lives during the preceding eight years," Senator Rooney said.

Farm Markets

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 200, good and choice feeder steers 24.25-26.50; cutter and utility cows 15.75-17.50; calves 25; good and choice vealers 25.00-30.00.

Hogs 25; market not established.

Sheep 25; shorn slaughter ewes 4.00.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter of firms adequate. Demand spotty. Prices unchanged.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs: Demand slightly improved. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 44-45¢, Grade A medium whites 36-37¢, Grade A small whites 24-25¢, Grade B large whites and browns 36-37¢.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury July 3:

Balance	\$11,303,008,302.50
Deposits	\$1,397,100,391.61
Withdrawals	\$1,719,917,609.90
Total debt (X)	\$136,395,530,835.57
Gold assets	\$15,733,309,376.59

(X) Includes \$367,743,765.65 debt not subject to statutory limit.

WVPO RADIO

WED., JULY 10, 1963

9:45—Wyeckoff Shopper

Shopping tips and notes with Madalyn Maloney.

11:05 & 5:05—Want Ads of the Air

Buy, sell rent or trade household items.

7:00—Penn Stroud Melodies

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